

The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXVIII.—NO. 119. C.

COPIRIGHT, 1919,
BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1919.—32 PAGES.

THE LEADERS, MONEY OUT.

** PRICE TWO CENTS. TELEGRAMS, TELEX 100.

HAWKER ON WAY; IN RACE TO BEAT U. S.

GLASS OUSTS LINDSLEY, HEAD OF WAR RISKS

Legion Chief Com-
plains of Politics,
Red Tape.

ST. ARTHUR BEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., May 19.—(Special)—Following his warning that the administration of soldiers and sailors' insurance, compensation, allowances and allotments is "on the verge of bankruptcy and failure," Col. Henry D. Lindsley resigned today as director of the bureau of war risk insurance at the request of Secretary of the Treasury Glass.

Assistant Director Dudley Gates, a San Francisco banker who has been acting as chief of the division of allotments and allowances, also has resigned. Similar action is to be taken tomorrow by Assistant Director G. H. Remick of New York, chief of administration and personnel.

Other Aids May Join.

Other assistant directors brought into the organization by Col. Lindsley who may join in the protest against "intolerable conditions" by resigning are J. W. Barton of Dallas, Texas, and M. J. Dowling and L. O. Fisher of New York, who is chairman of insurance.

The resignation, named late tonight, Secretary Glass said he had not received from Director Lindsley notice of resignation, "and I have been satisfied to let him do for publication." But that was "quite ready to believe that my director had proceeded in just that fashion."

"Inconferable Vanity," Glass Says.

The spirit of exaggerated importance and insufferable personal vanity which characterized the official conduct of Col. Lindsley for the entire five months' period of his incumbency of office, the secretary said, was clearly reflected in his authorized statement of April 8, in view of which "it would not appear to be necessary to explain to the public the desirability of Col. Lindsley's dismissal from the service."

Secretary Glass denounced as "effeminate" the director's request for a free hand in the execution of his office, added that his administration had been impeded or harassed by treasury officials, stated that he "had abundant reason for disagreeing with Col. Lindsley's estimate of himself," and that he "was selected for his successor" a man of experience who has a fine record of devotion to the soldiers and their dependents and who may be relied on to deserve the ordinary official amenities.

Start of the Split.

Impressed and disengaged by red tape delays and political interference by treasury officials with his efforts to organize an out-of-chase, Col. Lindsley sent a letter to Mr. Glass on April 10, intended as notice that he would resign unless he were given the free hand he had been promised in providing prompt service and justice for four million fighting men and their dependents.

Ignoring the appeal for reforms and other flaws at the letter, Secretary Glass last Thursday sent to Col. Lindsley the request for his resignation.

Col. Lindsley complied in this letter.

"In accordance with my letters to you of April 8 and 9 and your letters to me of April 10 and May 1, I beg to send you my resignation as director of the bureau of war risk insurance."

Here Are Complaints.

In brief, Col. Lindsley's complaints before the treasury department were: that confirmation of appointments, promotions, and salary increases necessary to the efficient operation of a bureau of employees, the largest single branch of the government, was up interminably and otherwise hampered with from political influences, including the general consideration of jobs in the "solid south" and jobs scattered elsewhere as to be difficult to the administration and Democratic party generally.

The director was hampered in his work by the lack of supplies, printing, and supplies which were proposed to take out of his hands all manner of routine administrative action and judge him with the secretary of the treasury.

But the treasury department re-

THE CHANGING WORLD

(Copyright, 1919, by John T. McCullough.)



Many of us can remember the skepticism which—but now no one doubts of transcontinental trips by motor.



Not so long ago the farmers around Dayton, Iowa, scoffed at the experiments of the Wright brothers, —but now English planes have flown to India, French planes to Madagascar, and an American plane to the Azores.



Just now the same old skepticism greets the possibility of trans-Atlantic travel by aircraft, —but in a few years it will be as common that we'll take it as a matter of course.

THE WEATHER

MONTGOMERY, May 19, 1919.—

Temperature, 5:30 a. m.: SOUTHERN, 8:07; Moon

at 11:34 p. m.; Chicago and vicinity

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pinch. It's especially bad because his right leg is gone below the knee as the result of wounds while flying on the western front in the war.

"I can just beginning to get a lift," Raynham said. "I felt the undercarriage broken, and pulled back on the control stick in an attempt to bring the machine down at the ground. But we were too weak, and we stalled. Another twenty-five yards and we would have been away."

It was the success of the Americans in reaching the Azores that caused Hawker "to take a chance" today. Overnight reports to the meteorological service showed increasing atmospheric pressure, another one, and fair beginning conditions. On arising today Hawker and Grimes ordered their hand seaplane packed and made ready for the start.

The two hurried to the offices of the royal air force meteorologists. Flying conditions improved a little, though not as favorable as they would have demanded, but the Americans had not given up on their passage; they went direct to the Mount Pleasant plateau, where the Sopwith was waiting in the airdrome, and began preparations.

Methodically, and without the slightest trace of nervousness, they climbed aboard their small craft and set to work disassembling. Hawker's confidence was absolute, he said, quietly.

"A Long Sleep Afterward." Hawker and Grimes had a short nap, lay down on the sand, the still follow. It was marked by them the night. It is the most direct but most dangerous route.

Hawker considered weight as of utmost importance. Lifting MacKenzie Grimes' bag, he found it heavy and concluded reluctantly that he could "do" more with his own bag on the trip.

"We thought if he thought he would have a chance to sleep during the voyage, Hawker replied:

"We'll have a long sleep coming at the end of it."

Hawker's last announcement concerned his rival, Raynham:

"How about old 'Thunderbird'? I said, 'Tell him anything I greet him at Brooklands, England.'"

Please Paragone to Go.

Hawker settled back in his seat at the controls. "After a preliminary spin of the motor, he opened the throttle to full, and the ground crew was forced to pull for help to hold the plane in place. Hawker throttled "down" again, said a few final words, and then gave the word to knock out the supporting blocks beneath the craft as he opened wide the hatch of the nose.

At 5:51, Greenwich time, the Sopwith was ready. At 5:58 sharp Hawker gave the word and the ground crew "let go." The little plane jerked forward, then moved steadily over the uneven ground.

Hawker gathered speed rapidly as he bowed over the turf, rocking heavily. At 200 feet, he was going fairly well, flying bodily. A hummock "lifted" him about 300 yards and with a last push the Sopwith "took the air." From that instant, it "was all" directly northeast, winging higher and higher.

Near to an Accident.

Several onlookers with aviation experience say the machine almost crumpled under the load before ascending. The assembled spectators raised a hearty cheer as the planes waved farewell.

The machine went upward until it reached about 2,000 feet, then headed east over the ocean, which lies five miles from the airdrome, and past the town of Quidi Vidi lake, on the margin of which the Martindale plant is located, and over the white hills to the open sea.

Then the undercarriage was dropped. As it fell into the sea the little group of spectators cried out:

"She's off!"

They waved a quick farewell.

Flying straight, without swerving a hair from the chosen course, the little plane faded rapidly from view. In five minutes it had dwindled to a speck in the sky, and in six minutes it was out of sight beyond the hills.

Guided by Sun at Start.

At the start the sun was only a little over two hours beyond the median. The flying adventure had its aid in navigating for four or five hours as they sped eastward. After that they plunged into darkness over the ocean, with the prospect of starting again at dawn, and the certainty of stay and seat at night and to serve as navigation guides.

Having toward events, the planes should meet the sun again just short of mid-Atlantic and race against its westward swing to reach the Irish coast before darkness falls again. MacKenzie Grimes declared before the start that the Sopwith would head straight for Ireland.

"If we strike Ireland anywhere we will have found our mark," he said. "But if we hit England we will be nearer home."

Indications tonight were that west-



HAWKER'S DASH FOR IRELAND

The route taken by Harry G. Hawker, the Australian air pilot, and Commander MacKenzie Grimes, May 10, 1923. The map shows the route of the United States navy planes to the Azores. The distance to Farness, Ireland, the first probable landing place of Hawker, is

ENTRIES FOR AIR PRIZE OF \$50,000

NEW YORK, May 18.—[Special.]—The six entries which have been announced for the Daily Mail's \$50,000 prize are:

MacKenzie, R. G., Australia..... 115

Raynham, H. G., England..... 120

Hawker, S. C. P., England..... 95

Shuttleworth, G. A., France..... 115

Wright, W. B., America..... 115

MacKenzie is to attempt the flight from Ireland to Newfoundland. He started for Ireland some weeks ago, but met with mishap and was down before reaching his starting point.

We are relying entirely on astronomical positions which we plan to obtain by means of the sextant, compass and chronometer.

"I hope to complete observations that will give us the trans-Atlantic record with fewer mistakes for later dates than those which confront us at the present time," he said.

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GERMAN CHIEF LIKELY TO QUIT PEACE MEETING

differs with Other Members of the Delegation.

VERSAILLES, May 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, who left here last night, probably will not return to conduct further negotiations at Versailles, according to reports received here yesterday from Spa.

The views of the chief of the German delegation and those representatives sent from Berlin to consult with him showed so strongly as to the further conduct of the negotiations, according to these reports, that Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau requested that he be released at Versailles.

Says They Must Sign.

VERSAILLES, May 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—A member of the German delegation with the rank of counsellor of state, who returned here recently from Berlin, made this declaration today concerning the peace treaty:

"We will sign, despite all, because we will be hacked to pieces if we return to Berlin without signing."

Prepares German Reply.

BERLIN, May 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—[Delayed.]—The preface to the German answer has been completed and forwarded to Berlin for the cabinet's consideration, according to an Associated Press correspondent at Versailles.

As the Versailles delegation were in conjunction with Berlin, this is expressed as to the possibility of the German reply being ready by May 19, as it must be translated into English and French text for the printer.

The original scheme of the German reply has been altered, this correspondent says. It was intended to oppose such chapters of the peace as contained in the press as terms with President Wilson's program and former statements by the states leaders for the purpose of a reply parallel, and to establish a violation of the principles of the peace justice to which the entente powers are alleged to have subscribed.

Such a compilation would have involved excessive editorial labor, and the time for the new incorporation was in the preface; then follow various cardinal issues accompanied by shorter proposals.

Slips Out of Paris.

PARIS, May 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—The head of the German peace delegation, Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, came to Paris last night, but only for a brief stay. On his way from Versailles to Berlin, the count and other members of his party went through to the Northern railway station. They arrived at the station at six o'clock and departed an hour later.

On arriving at the station the count immediately entered a drawing room or bearing the imperial German arms which had been coupled to the Paris-Ostend express.

When the count will return is uncertain. It was stated in French circles, which at first attempted to conceal his intended departure, that he would go only to Spa, and would return on the next train, but his absence undoubtedly is for a considerable period.

Among those who accompanied him was Max Warburg, Herr Leinert and

VIENNA, May 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—Bolshevism is waning, the Germans will sign the peace treaty, and delegates from the Hungarian communist government should be permitted to go to Paris, Alexio Bolgar, the representative here of the Hungarian communist government, declared among other things in a statement to the correspondent to-day.

"All we ask," he said, "is for the

to find some solution for our unfortunate country. When Gen-

Smuts was in Budapest (as representative of the peace conference) we told

him we already to get out, and he

would not be responsible for disorders

and bloodshed unless the allies occu-

pied the city, particularly American or British troops rather than the Rou-

manians."

"If such a thing as self-government

is permitted, then the Red republic

represents Hungary," he said.

His allies cannot treat with the soviet

officially, at least, and also consult,

perhaps, with former President Ka-

rolyi and with men like Apponyi and

Andrassy, all of whom took part in the

former governments."

KNOX STRAWS

NEW shapes—new straws—new weaves—all of the Knox standard—and all of the conventional shapes and weaves as well. That's what makes a Knox seasonal display so intensely interesting to well dressed men. The nice balance between time-tried models of other years and Knox novelties which invariably accord with good taste.

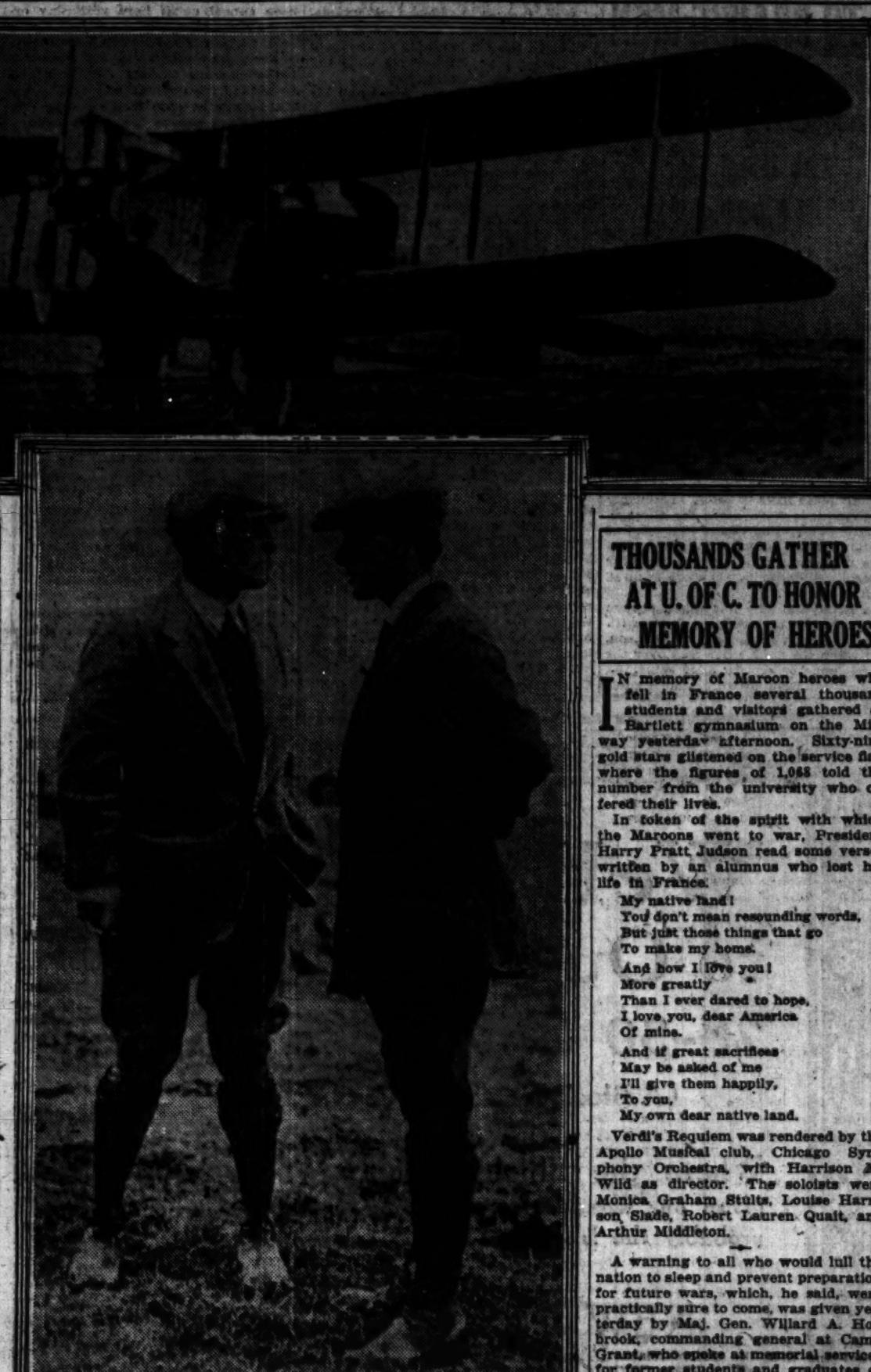
The summer display is now ready. It is complete, as Knox displays are always complete.

Five dollars upwards

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Palmer House Corner
Exclusive Agents in Chicago for Knox Hats

BRITISH CONTENDER FOR TRANS-OCEANIC HONORS

Sopwith Plane in Which Hawker and Grieve Are Attempting to Fly the Atlantic. In the Lower Picture Pilot Hawker and Navigator Grieve Are Shown in Conference at Their Base Near St. Johns.



COMMANDER GRIEVE.

Fall from Second Floor
Fractures Boy's Skull

Gustave Kasten, 2 years old, fell from the rear porch of his home at 325 Dewey court yesterday and sustained a probable skull fracture. The child, while playing on the porch, which is on the second floor, leaned over the railing, lost his balance, and fell.

HARRY G. HAWKER.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Special Feature of Our May Sale "GARDENIA" CORSETS (Laced-in-Front)

An unusual quality of Brocaded White Silk Batiste and Pink Mercerized Broche at

\$7.50

The variety of styles and fabrics we offer in these GARDENIA (LACED-IN-FRONT) CORSETS Establishes a value giving Event of Unusual Economic Importance. This occasion is emphasized by the uniform, dependable quality of the merchandise offered and the skilled, careful attention given on all fittings.

AN EARLY SELECTION IS ADVISED.

Second Floor "THE CORSET SHOP." Second Floor



THE NEWEST INNOVATIONS IN Dainty Spring Neckwear

Fascinating and smart ideas now being shown in great abundance afford the particular patron an excellent opportunity to select from Fashion's latest Neckwear origination.

Organdy, Organza or Gilets, Val. trimm'd—\$1.75 to \$3.25.
Net and Lace Gilets—\$2.50 to \$3.25.
Organza Fashions—\$1.00 to \$8.50.
Net and Organza Modesty Vests—\$1.75 and up.
Vestings by the yard—some in Net and Laces.

Netting Banding, appropriate for cuffs, to match vest.

UKRAINE CHIEF, PETLURA, JOINS SOVIET, REPORT

Omsk Government Asks
U. S. to Discontinue
Siberia Troops.

HERLIN, May 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Warsaw newspaper Gazeta Polska says that Gen. Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian leader, has joined the soviet government.

Gen. Petlura's forces have been fighting for many months against the bolsheviks, and for this purpose he has been seeking aid from the allied powers. In April Petlura's troops drove the bolsheviks out of Kiev, and up until a day or two ago had been inflicting new defeats on them.

Friendly Note to U. S. Officer.

OMSK, Wednesday, May 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—To the all-Russian government here, through M. Soukine, the acting foreign minister, Soviet Ambassador Maj. Gen. Graves, American commander in Siberia, not to send American troops farther into the interior of Siberia than they are at present. The request was framed in the most friendly terms. The reason given was the desire to preserve the existing friendly relations with America, which in view of the American government's undefined stand on socialism, might otherwise be jeopardized.

Allied Navy at Work.

LONDON, Saturday, May 17.—A report on military operations sent out by wireless from Moscow by the Bolshevik government says:

"Along the Gulf of Finland the enemy made a descent, under cover of their warships, in the region of Kasmouth ten versts eastward of the mouth of the Neva (seventy-five miles southwest of Petrograd). The villages of Ropsha and Kuusimaa, twenty versts northward of the Narva, were bombed by enemy ships. Odoo, on Lake Peipus, was abandoned by red forces under pressure of the enemy."

Order Your Sugar Early,
Equalization Board Says

New York, May 18.—The United States sugar equalization board issued a statement here today warning American distributors that unless they place orders early they may not be able to obtain sufficient sugar to meet the demand.

"Report from Europe," said the statement, "indicates an even greater demand than was expected. As soon as shipping is more plentiful so that Europe may begin importing its sugar supplies in larger quantities, the demand on American refineries will be so heavy they will find difficulty in carrying for orders later from American dealers."

Sentence of death, recommended by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former minister to Holland, and William H. Robinson, a d

"big murderous clique," in an address last night before the Sunday Evening Club in Orchestra hall.

"A sentence of death only would satisfy demands of justice," he said, "but life imprisonment would afford opportunity

for the effect of the sentence on the culprit."

Made of fine ribbed cotton.

A STARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH

The Triplex Union Suit

Three Garments in One

A union suit and undershirt combined. Buttons at waist firmly attached to strong webbing tape, which extends over shoulders, low neck, sleeveless, trunk length, drop seat.



Ages 2 to 12

Made of fine quality dimity.

95c



Made of fine ribbed cotton.

Ages 2 to 8—\$1.25

Ages 10 to 14—\$1.50

A STARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH

Are Your Glasses Properly Angled?

Whether or not your glasses do their work properly depends largely upon whether they remain at the proper inclination in front of your eyes.

If they do not, it may be the fault of the frames, or merely a question of adjustment.

These refinements of eyeglass service receive special attention in the Almer Coe Stores. Let us make sure for you that yours are right. At any Almer Coe Store.

"Five minutes from anywhere down town."

Almer Coe & Company Opticians

78 East Jackson Boulevard
Near Michigan

105 N. Wabash Avenue
Near Washington

6 South La Salle Street
Near Madison

The Hartmann Trunk Co.

626 South Michigan Ave.
(Adjacent Blackstone Hotel)

119 North Wabash Ave.
(Opposite Marshall Field's)



TEARS, CHEERS, AT OLD SECOND'S HOME GREETING

Lowden and Garrity Meet
132d Infantry at
Camp Mills.

BY EDWARD J. DOHERTY.

Camp Mills, L. L. May 18.—[Special.] Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois gazed upon a wondrous sight today, and several hundred stalwart warriors saw an equally affecting picture.

The governor was gazing upon the soldiers—browned, clean, hardy men, with "a rainbow division" of ribbons and medals upon their khaki clothing.

And the warriors were looking upon a governor of a great state in whose eyes were tears, in whose voice there was a tremor, in whose words there was a tenderness, and who loved them with a great pride. They stood very still. Nothing could be heard under the white splashed sky but the voice of Lowden.

He had come from New York to talk to them—members of the 132d infantry and the 122d and 124th machine gun battalions.

Gen. Bell and Dickson There.

Major Gen. Bell, commanding the 132d, the Prairie division, was with him, and Adj. Gen. Frank R. Dickson, and other big men of the state.

Col. Abel Davis, commander of the 132d, stood in an automobile and told the men, who were all about him, kind words in their hands, ready for "cheers" that the governor was about to address them.

"So precious to me, and to you, will be every word the chief executive of Illinois is about to utter," he said, "that I shall give way to him, present him without formality, and let him speak freely in praising every one of you to him, with the full recognition of the splendid service every one of you has rendered to our country."

He gave the command. "At ease," and the governor, head bowed, got into the car. The men were "at ease"—which imposes silence—but they cheered the governor for all that.

Governor Shows Emotion.

Gov. Lowden had some difficulty with his voice at first. The sight of these men, the knowledge of what they had gone through, the knowledge of what this homecoming meant, seemed to affect him.

"A little over a year ago, upon this very island," the governor said, "I saw this regiment start for foreign battle-fields, and I want to tell you now that it is a lot pleasanter, a lot more delightful, to bring them home than it was to bid you good-by."

"In that year that have come and gone you have brought distinction to Illinois and to your country, and you have surpassed all our fondest hopes of what you would do when you found yourselves facing the enemy of our country and of civilization.

Hunt of Home Reception.

"We followed you, officers and men, in all the arduous months in which you have been away from us. We followed you with love and pride. We waited—how anxiously—since the armistice was signed, until we could welcome you home again. This is a proud and happy hour for Illinois, and you are getting now but a hint of the

KILLED
Two Hundred Million Dollar
Baby—Victim of Automobile
Near Washington, D. C.



INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE
VINSON WALSH MCLEAN.

governor was not the only one whose eyes were wet. "I give Gov. Lowden a message he may take to Illinois," shouted Col. Davis, "a message of our gratitude to our home state and to our home cities for the manner in which they followed every one of our steps. Let that message be brief, and let our hearts go to them as we send that message in the form of three cheers to the men who are here for whom Gov. Lowden comes to us."

Did they give three cheers? You could have heard them in New York.

Col. Garrity.
And then, before the colonel could say another word, everybody began to holler "Garrison! Garrison!" It was irresistible, overwhelming, like the night when Chicago went mad shouting "We want Teddy."

"We're not going to ask Col. Garrison for consent in this matter," said the colonel. "We are proud indeed that he is here, and particularly proud that there are enough of us here to reward him for the work which he has done for this regiment, and the manner in which he laid the foundation on which we have all built."

So Garrison, Chicago's chief of police, you know, and former colonel of the 132d, when it was the Second Illinois, ascended to the impromptu rostrum. And when the cheering ceased he said:

"Col. Davis, officers and men of the 132d Infantry, it is indeed a great pleasure for me to greet you on this, our first day back on American soil."

"Know It Was in You."

"As the governor has watched your movements throughout the entire campaign, there have been many names of men I have read by me, names of men I knew, men who are left behind, who have my deepest and most sincere sympathy."

"I am glad, men of the Second, and proud of the record you have made in this great conflict. I know you will be among the first there to make all the world know what the American soldier was and what he could do. We know something of the fort of Vicksburg."

"The time will be measured forever more in the history of Illinois and the history of the United States and all you have accomplished."

"I did not expect to be called on to say anything to you today and was not prepared for it. However, I will say once more that I am glad to see you all back on American soil and will be glad when you all reach Chicago, as I know all Chicago feels the same way."

"Col. Garrison, you are the best of orators," said the governor. "The shortest of speeches just before mass, is always the best of speeches."

But if those hungry doughboys grumbled because Lowden and Davis had the courtesy and kept them waiting for their cheer, there was no one in Camp Mills who knew about it.

"Come along with the gladness we feel as we look into your faces again and say 'farewell' to our fallen comrades. Many more will come, and many more

hundred or more brave men you have left upon the greatest battle fields of history will be glorified, tenderly sheltered in the heart of Illinois and in the heart of our common country."

"For you, our gratitude, our love; for them, our gratitude, our pride, our tears."

"We know, too, that there are among you today many brave men who have come to thank the regiment, take the places of those fallen comrades. Many more from other states than Illinois."

"But from whatever state you hail you will always be welcome in Illinois, because we shall claim an interest and a part in every man who fought with this great division which has brought such honor to America's arms."

"To you today, however, I just want to tell you how good it seems to us to look into your eyes again and to welcome you home. I could not, if I were to speak for an hour, half voice the pride, the gratitude of Illinois for what you have done and for what you are. Good-bye."

Then Come the Cheers.
When the governor got down from the car the spell was broken. Men and officers looked around and found the

RUSH PLANS FOR BIG RECEPTION TO PRAIRIE MEN

Banquet Orders Placed
with Hotels for
8,000.

One side, for Chicago's newest labor union! The bylaws? Look 'em over. Overtime without compensation; sixteen hours a working day; self-determination in all things, but court martial for failure; action every minute.

Fun begins in the spirit of love. Col. Garrison, Prairie division commanding committee, under command of Walter H. Wilson, does not intend to suspend the rules until the last Illinois hero of the old national guard forces has been given the best that Chicago and the nation can offer. Temporary arrangements were made for the systematic banqueting of the first \$500 of the homeward bound contingent. Details were arranged for their military control. A dozen bands were secured for the big day.

In Myer's, 1444 South LaSalle street, is the largest hall in the city, taken charge of by the gallant "set down with foot hotel men" in the early afternoon, and when the conference was over the astronomical orders for \$500 returning fighters had been drawn up and signed.

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hundred or

Vanguard of Prairie Division—"Illinois' Own"—Lands in New York



Medal winners—Above, left to right, Bob Waterhouse, Corp. Edward J. Powers, Capt. George H. Mallon, Private Irigemen Jensen, and Sergt. George L. Weber. Below is Sergt. S. G. Gumpens. These men served in the 132d infantry and the 122d and 124th machine gun battalions.

Above is Capt. J. J. O'Donnell, chaplain of the 132d, who went over the top and won the D. S. C.

Men of the 132d infantry in yard outside dock, ready to entrain for camp and then home.

"Well done, son of Illinois," Gov. Lowden greets Col. Abel Davis of 132d infantry.

WILSON TO URGE RAIL RETURN TO PRIVATE OWNERS

**Message Said to Propose
Much Legislation by
Congress.**



COL. HENRY D. LINDSLEY.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., May 18.—(Special)—When the Sixty-sixth congress convenes tomorrow in extra session, at the call of President Wilson, the Republican majority in each house will put through its program of organization, with only the progressive fight in the senate against Senator Penrose and Senator Warren for chairmanship of the finance and appropriations committees, respectively, left to be straightened out. All other factional differences have been adjusted amicably.

President Wilson's message to congress, comprising 4,500 words, which has been cabled from Paris, will be read to congress either tomorrow or Tuesday. While nothing was revealed at the White House regarding the president's message, it is understood that it touches upon a wide range of prospective legislation which the executive wishes congress to undertake.

Points of Message.

One feature of the president's message, it is said, will urge legislation for returning the railroad systems of the country to private ownership, with more drastic federal regulation. The restoration of the telephone, telegraph, and cable systems is also to be urged, it is understood, while Mr. Wilson will recommend legislation for building up the American merchant marine. The ratification of the woman's suffrage amendment is also urged by the president, according to word at hand.

Vice President Marshall will call the senate together, after which the Republican majority will offer its program of organization, with Senator Cummins of Iowa as president pro tempore. The organization program is to go through without opposition by the Republicans. Their right to come up later in the week, with the committee on committees, to be named tomorrow by Senator Lodge as majority leader, will offer its list of committees, with their chairmenships.

To Call for Full Treaty.

One of the first matters to come before the senate will be the resolution of Mr. Johnson of California calling upon the state department to submit the complete text of the peace treaty to the upper body. Mr. Johnson will offer it tomorrow. It will be opposed by Democratic senators, who insist that the state department must be governed by the desire of the president, who has his own idea as to when the treaty ought to reach the senate.

Senator Hitchcock, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said to-

OUSTED BY GLASS FROM DIRECTION OF WAR RISK BUREAU

LINDSLEY QUITTS WAR RISK CHAIR AT GLASS BEHEST

**American Legion Chief,
Critic of Treasury, Com-
plains of Politics.**

(Continued from front page.)

fused to sanction the publicity necessary to influencing soldiers and sailors to continue their government insurance, the cheapest and safest obtainable.

Nothing in His Young Life.

"That I no longer enjoy the confidence of the secretary of the treasury is a matter of little concern to me personally, especially in view of the bureau's record during the five months since I became its director, which shows a growing confidence in the part of the public in its work," said Col. Lindsley tonight.

"Considering the terms on which I accepted this appointment, my resignation has in effect been always in the secretary's hands, for I made it an express condition to my undertaking the task that I should have the authority commensurate with the responsibility that was placed upon me. When it became evident that the bureau was not living up to its undertaking and that delay in action on vital matters in the treasury department threatened the very life of the bureau, I deemed it my duty to point out to him fully and frankly the conditions which were crippling the work and to offer suggestions for immediate improvement."

Letter to Glass.
In his letter of April 8 to Secretary Glass, Col. Lindsley said, in part:

"You know as well as I do that the bureau is not in good repute with the soldiers and their families, and that the best and only way to correct this impression is, first, by improving our methods of administration by means of thoughtful publicity."

"Speaking quite plainly, Mr. Secretary, you inherited in this bureau a volcano, and I assumed its directorship with a full knowledge of the fire that burned beneath it.

"I cannot attempt responsibility for success, but I can have your cooperation, confidence, and support in matters here presented. Whatever measure of success I had as head of the war risk section with the American expeditionary forces I attribute directly to the fact that my responsibility there was exercised by power to act."

"There are millions of dollars in accounts with the bureau still to be adjusted and settled, each making up a source of antagonism on the part of the soldier to the government. A vast amount of the work remaining to be done, but the bureau cannot perform its necessary functions until it is given relief.

MORE YANK TROOPS REACH HOME SOIL ON THREE TRANSPORTS

In arriving three out of approximately 16,000 appointments and salary readjustments the public may judge how near this date came to creating a "breakdown" in the war risk insurance bureau when it is stated that the three men referred to had long ago been put to work in defiance of the secretary's authority and in contravention of law.

Lindsley to Go to New York.

The transports *Neardam*, *Walter A. Lockenbach*, and *Antonio Lopez* docked today at Hoboken. An abstract of the personnel on board follows:

NOORDAM—Twenty-two officers and 1,150 men of the 32d Infantry. Ed. Morris, lieutenant colonel commanding; among Camps Sherman, Taylor, Shultz, Travis, Custer, Grant, Dodge, Funston, Kearney, and other camps: 12th Infantry medical detachment and Companies I and L, with him officers and 461 men, scattered; thirty-five naval officers and 246 men. Total on board, 1,602.

LUCKENBACH—Twenty-eight officers and 1,465 men of the 32d Infantry. Ed. Morris, lieutenant colonel commanding; among Camps Sherman, Taylor, Travis, Custer, Grant, Dodge, Funston, Kearney, and other camps: 12th Infantry medical detachment and Companies I and L, with him officers and 461 men, scattered; thirty-five naval officers and 246 men. Total on board, 2,448.

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The former director will return to Washington as the first witness before a committee of congress which will investigate the entire question of misadministration of the war risk bureau.

Col. Lindsley will leave for New York tomorrow to assume direction of the organization of the American Legion, of which he is national chairman.

At the recent St. Louis convention: It is understood that he plans to make this organization of veterans of the great war an effective agency for assisting soldiers and sailors and their dependents to obtain prompt and just consideration of claims for compensation, allotments, and allowances, and for carrying out measures to perpetuate the \$30,000,000,000 of war insurance which he acquired the treasury department.

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ITALIANS FIND BREAK ON RELIEF A BOOMERANG

DIES ON DUTY

Chicago Youth Gives His Life While Working for the Peace Conference.

Americans Turn Shipments from Triest to Other Channels.



BY FARMER MURPHY—
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service
Copyright 1919: By the Tribune Company.
VENEZIA, May 14, via Paris, May 18.—The Italians just now announced their intention of making that place a great port of export, from which to distribute that commodity to the world. Behind this lies an amusing and instructive story of the effect of Italian political methods which resulted in the Italians stepping on their toes.

It will be remembered when the Americans first began to distribute food in the interior continents through trieste they got little assistance from the Italians, and, indeed, were hampered in many ways, always with the present show of politeness. Then came the Falach incident, which caused the Italians to shut off all shipments for a time. After the matter was adjusted somewhat of relief supplies were received, but the Americans had the whole-hearted Italian support.

The Americans became weary by the obstructive tactics and suddenly assumed all shipments of cereals thereafter for the Czechoslovaks would be sent another way, which turned out to be up the Elbe through

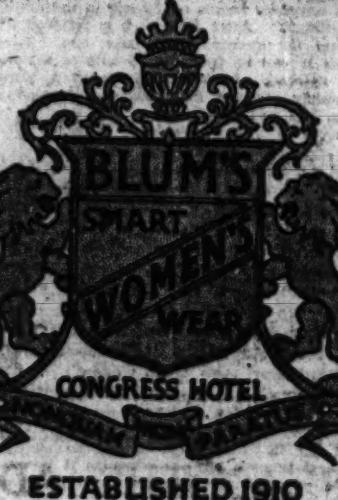
a few days ago the American representative casually remarked to an Italian on their commission here that 1,000 bales of cotton were coming over the sea for German Austria. The man was electric. The Italian began to send urgent messages to his officials there with the fact that he was import with a splendid harbor

(By Special Cable)
PARIS, May 14, via Paris, May 18.—These bills, which were drafted by Charles Wallace Collins, an authority on budget systems, and were offered in the house of the last congress, but ignored by the Democratic majority, Senator McCormick said today, he would introduce at once in the senate.

Responsibility Is Placed.
Under their provisions the president would assume direct responsibility for all financial recommendations made by the various departments and bureaus to congress, and congress would assume responsibility not only for appropriations, but also for the review of the expenditures of money appropriated.

The first measure provides that before Nov. 15 each year the secretary of the treasury shall submit to the president a statement giving the estimated revenues of the government for the next year, following, together with statements of expenditures estimated as necessary for the various departments and bureaus.

If the estimated expenditures shall exceed the estimated revenues, the secretary of the treasury is to submit recommendations for new taxes or other appropriate



ESTABLISHED 1910

IMPORTANT

Values Today and Tuesday

A new conception of Value has been realized in these recent Blum events.

Unusual Service and Satisfaction are a certainty at this establishment.

S U I T S

EMBODYING THE MODE
in rare interpretations, this grouping of suits is especially noteworthy. Novelty Checks, Navy Blue Tricotine and other new fabrics. An inviting grouping at

\$75

F R O C K S

UNUSUALLY SMART
in designs and materials are these Street and Afternoon Frock that will delight even the most discriminating. Navy Tricotine, Taffeta and Satin. An exceptional group.

\$75

EXQUISITE DINNER GOWNS
of Satin. A collection that is extremely varied and complete, leaving no preference unsatisfied. Also Taffeta Afternoon Frock with the newest ideas of fashion and definite originality. For today and tomorrow

\$95

RARELY BEAUTIFUL
both in design and texture is this group of Gowns for Dinner, Dance and Evening wear. Very clever and original designs are worked out in Chiffon, Lace, Net, Taffeta or exquisite Brocade—all remarkably priced at

\$95



In the Dainty Section

devoted to the many articles of intimate wear and adornment are shown the smartest ideas of the season. Blouses of rare beauty—smartly fashioned Vests—Dainty Collar and Cuff Sets—immeasurable things that are a necessity in this season's wardrobe. Make it a part of your plans to spend an hour in this section today or tomorrow.

\$95

W R A P S

ENTICING
are these smartly draped Wraps and Dolmans. They are fashioned of a lovely shade of Navy Blue Tricotine. Large, beautifully draped collars—new, clever models. A rare choice

\$75

OF LUXURIOUS DUVETYN
these wraps have unusual elegance. Imported Silk Duvetyn Dolmans with exquisite linings in beautiful colors. All the newest shades of the season. Very exceptionally priced

\$125



CONGRESS HOTEL
AND ANNEX
524 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

MILLIONS RAISED THROUGHOUT U. S. FOR THE M. E. FUND

Several million dollars were raised in Methodist churches yesterday throughout the nation in the opinion of officials identified with the centenary campaign now officially under way.

Starting with an advance subscription of \$1,000,000, the methodists started toward the goal of \$10,000,000, which, it is expected, will be reached by next Sunday.

In the Chicago canvass the Austin church, North Central Avenue and Racine street, raised \$71,000.

Cuyler Avenue church, Oak Park, started after \$75,000 and raised more than \$100,000.

St. Paul's church, with a quota of \$150,000, had ten teams of ten men working all afternoon.

Hagawisch, the home of Bat Nelson, with eight members, an attendance of fifty and a student pastor, the Rev. J. S. Cope, raised \$1,220. The Morgan Park church raised \$26,000, which was \$4,000 over the quota. Grace church, \$20,000; Bryn Mawr, \$24,000; Covenant, Evanston, \$23,000; and Waukegan, \$16,200. St. Paul's church, \$16,015.

No System Now.

At the present time there is no relation between the estimates of the various departments as submitted to congress. Each department submits its estimates for the ensuing fiscal year to the secretary of the treasury, who in turn submits them to congress, who in turn reviews them and makes changes.

There is no direct legislative responsibility for them. Senator McCormick would change this, have a review and coordination by the secretary of the treasury, submission of the secretary's revised estimates to the president and submission of the estimates with his approval by the president to congress.

Under their provisions the president would assume direct responsibility for all financial recommendations made by the various departments and bureaus to congress, and congress would assume responsibility not only for appropriations, but also for the review of the expenditures of money appropriated.

The first measure provides that before Nov. 15 each year the secretary of the treasury shall submit to the president a statement giving the estimated revenues of the government for the next year, following, together with statements of expenditures estimated as necessary for the various departments and bureaus.

If the estimated expenditures shall exceed the estimated revenues, the secretary of the treasury is to submit recommendations for new taxes or other appropriate

legislation to meet the financial needs of the government.

Power of Treasury.
One of the principal features of the McCormick plan is that the treasurer of the treasury will have power to eliminate items of duplication, waste, or extravagance, when he reviews the estimates of the various departments.

He is not allowed to review, change or reduce the estimates of the technical branches of the war and navy departments, however.

He is to review the secretary of the treasury of all unnecessary responsibilities.

Senator McCormick will introduce a series of bills to transfer from the treasury to other departments such offices as the public health service, the supervising architect's office, the coast guard service, and other bureaus extraneous to financial administration.

A budget bureau is created in the treasury, under the McCormick plan, with a director, two assistant directors and such other employees as are needed. An initial appropriation of \$125,000 is sought.

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAILER FEB. 5, 1869, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 5, 1873.

ALL ORIGINAL ARTICLES, COMMENTARIES, LETTERS AND PICTURES MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT. "The Tribune" are not of the owner's size, and the Tribune sincerely respects any liability or responsibility for their acts or omissions.

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—South shore—south park plan.
2—Moderate Chicago water department.
3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Sixth street project and Michigan avenue link-development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

THE FORD-TRIBUNE CASE.

The suit for libel brought by Henry Ford against The Tribune involves issues of greater moment to the American people than any mere private dispute could raise. The contending parties are of small significance compared to what they represent in this trial or to the conflict of purposes and principles out of which the suit arises.

The proceeding in the courtroom at Mount Clemens is but the latest stage or phase of a conflict which has been going on for several years throughout the country between those who have demanded that the nation should be put in a state of preparedness for war and those who have opposed this demand for a satisfactory settlement. Those who wish to keep traction in politics, or who believe that indefinite delay will ultimately bring about complete municipalization, will probably oppose this bill.

WANTED: A CONSTRUCTIVE CONGRESS.

Congress convenes under the eyes of the world. Congresses have convened and adjourned, some with their measure of excitement, some without it; some nationally famed and others creating no ripple beyond the District of Columbia. On this Republican congress, in a world crisis, depends much. It has the chance of going into history as the Congress of Common Sense.

We hope it will be a Congress of Common Sense; that its members will not be led away from the main track by small and inconsequential personal and factional considerations. We hope that the business of the members will be devoted strictly to the great advantage of the nation.

The country wants a constructive congress. It wants business let down safely from the stilts upon which it has been gilded for the last several years. It wants the gilded railroads on a firm foundation so that industry can go ahead fearlessly and as the people will not be forever wondering what untoward thing is to happen next.

It is to be hoped that a Republican congress will resume the habit—evidently neglected—of legislating for the whole nation and not a part of it; wherefore it must be remembered that partisan revenge is not necessarily wholesome and national, constructive and advantageous legislation.

A common sense congress will legislate constructively by way of correcting the errors rather than devoting valuable time to destroying administrative sins. There have been blunders; yet congress must not become so eager for investigation and exposure that constructive legislation is allowed to suffer.

The people elected a Republican congress out of a hope for relief from a situation created more out of seal than good sense. Some must now prevail in large quantities to supply the deficit which existed all through the war. A Democratic congress showing gold right and left enjoyed an unusual session. It is now up to the new congress to demonstrate that billions are made of dollars and dollars made of cents. We have forgotten all about the pennies.

There are many Republicans in congress of long experience, wise counsel, and good foresight. The lack of leadership in the last congress was one of its chief reproaches. Under the guidance of men who are little skilled in big, national projects, the best congress may go wrong. We believe that congressional leadership has been infinitely better.

Let upbuilding, readjustment, reconstruction,

set to the cash and carry plan. Milk depots need not affect the delivery system.

Milk goes up. But it still is cheaper than soda water; and a quart of cocktail would make a big hole in a \$5 bill.

Another attempt is now being made to get legislation to enable Chicago to "solve the traction problem." It has become common to speak of solving the traction problem, as if our difficulty was primarily one of discovering a method or formula. But we have had plenty of methods and formulas proposed, and any one of several schemes would furnish a "solution" if a majority of the people would come to its support.

What we have lacked is harmony of purpose and concert of action. If the street car patrons as a whole insisted on a rehabilitation of the transportation lines and the construction of subways, those improvements would not long be delayed, regardless of the obstacles that might stand in the way.

Four traction bills are now pending in the legislature, but their fate will not be doubtful if Chicago does not display a keener interest in getting improved transportation. One of the bills enables the city to lease the transportation lines; the second enlarges the city's power to build subways; the third permits a consolidation of the surface and elevated systems, and the fourth gives the city certain rights in respect to amending the capitalization of the traction companies.

These bills merely constitute enabling legislation; they will have no effect unless an ordinance is passed by the Chicago city council and approved at a referendum. Because of existing restrictions, Chicago cannot make any headway in rehabilitating the traction system unless legislation of this general character is adopted.

The proposed legislation comes before the city council for approval at the meeting tonight. If it is rejected by the council there is little hope that it will receive any considerable support at Springfield.

The alternative is to wait for the constitutional convention, and it is extremely doubtful whether a new constitution can be prepared for two or three years, if not longer. Even then we cannot be certain of getting the powers we need, and in the meantime our local transportation situation will grow progressively worse.

There is here involved no question except one of giving Chicago the power to negotiate with the companies for a satisfactory settlement. Those who wish to keep traction in politics, or who believe that indefinite delay will ultimately bring about complete municipalization, will probably oppose this bill.

WILLING UP IN INDIANA.

[From the Evansville Courier.]

Miss Eloise Meyer entertained the members of the E. V. D. club at an informal party at her residence, having a boy, home.

Miss Eloise Meyer, of Cleveland, O. Dancing was the feature of the evening.

ACCORDING TO AN EXTRACT FROM THE BOSTON RECORDER OF JUNE 1819, RELATED BY H. T. H., THE MORE PROFOUND INTERNATIONALIST ON RECORD WAS MENTIONED AS FOLLOWS:

"Births.—At Highgate, Eng., of a daughter, the Lady of Capel, Longlow, late of the Bengal Army, the fourth child: the oldest is a native of Africa, the second of Asia, the third of America, and the fourth of Europe, all born within the last four and a half years."

BLIMPING THE BUMPS.

[Sir: The commander of the blimp C-6 said the ride from Memphis Point was a rough one. He said "it's over had." Why wasn't the road smooth? —D. L. L.

No matter what sort of treaty Germany signed

she would be extremely ill-natured about it and would cherish all the wrongs for a generation.

Moral: Treat her rough.

SOLITUDE.

I dreamed I journeyed with the ghosts

Of Lethe's side and sipped strange—

The unremembered unknown hosts

That once had lived in many lands.

Long, long a wanderer friendless there,

Until I met a merry shade

That, smiling, bowed and spoke me fair;

"Fly, fly on I; be not afraid."

LAURA BLACKBURN.

INDIAN LAKE, in Ohio, is advertised to be resorted by H. K. R., the second largest body of artificial water in the world. And we are happy to know that the first largest is.

Wharls Are Heard the Horns of Polished Cabin

Blewing.

Sir: Be a Chicago booster. Throw away your hamper and get a horn," commands your mayor, thus disclosing his idea of the tongue that Shakespeare speaks, and vindicating his right to select himself "ignorant" when he is shown ignorance.

Let us obey. Let us thrust upon the world the attention of the uniqueness of our city, let them say that they should continue to blight us. Chicago is the only city capable of twice electing its mayor, its day-and-night-mayor! the noble-minded, democratic patrician, the disinterested friend of his country's foes and enemy of his country's friends, the flower of American chivalry. William Hale Thompson is the only city whose milk-drinkers and milk-drivers trust resort to the murder of invalids and little children as a means of settling their differences. She is the healthiest place in the world for the burglar, the auto thief, the pay-roll bandit, the graduate of Mr. Fagin's academy, and the assassin.

She holds a proud pre-eminence by virtue of her scheme of personal property taxation, which gives her citizens the edifying choice between lying and being robbed.

She protects her citizens against sunburn, and she is the only city in the world to have a sunburn law.

She is the mother of invalids and little children as a means of settling their differences. She is the healthiest place in the world for the burglar, the auto thief, the pay-roll bandit, the graduate of Mr. Fagin's academy, and the assassin.

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She holds a proud pre-eminence by virtue of her scheme of personal property taxation, which gives her citizens the edifying choice between lying and being robbed.

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BISH-AMERICANS ASK IMMEDIATE ACTION IN PARIS

Local Article 10 of Cov-
enant May Bar Free-
dom of Island.

BY HENRY WALES.
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service

PARIS, May 17.—Delayed—France's former Gov., Dunn, and Mrs. Ryan, who arrived in Paris last night, will insist on immediate action upon the request that with Secretary of State Lansing the Great Britain be asked to permit the Irish republic delegates to come to Paris and state their case before the League of Nations.

The Irish-Americans realize that action on the league of nations covenant might considerably hamper recognition of the Irish republic once the treaty is signed, as the league is part of the treaty and one section provides that existing frontiers and boundaries must be recognized as forming a "perpetual guarantee for the British empire" as it had been called.

Lansing May Ask Passports.

Secretary Lansing is due in Paris tonight or tomorrow morning, and it is expected he will immediately ask that the expedition be expedited to Paris. Arriving here, the delegates will present Ireland's case before the big four, the big five, etc., or the full session of the peace conference, but in any event will insist on a hearing before the German delegation is dismissed and sealed. They will be out of town by Saturday, and their case will be handed over to a league of nations' subcommittee of investigation and ultimate recommendations, but they will demand an immediate hearing and action before the treaty is signed, even if disposition of the Irish question involves a few days delay in the signing of the peace.

They have received hundreds of telegrams from Americans urging them to fight to a standstill for Ireland's cause and demanding that they kill article 10 of the covenant. Messrs. Walsh, Dunn, and Ryan obtained diplomatic support from the Paris embassy of the United States. Their applications were referred to the Foreign Office, "Received," by Assistant Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George.

U. S. Only Big Friend.

Messrs. Walsh and Dunn realize that they cannot expect much support from any big power, except the United States, as it is not inconceivable that the French, Italian, and Japanese colonies or possessions might put in a demand for hearings and ask their protection.

For this reason it is believed the American powers have reached an understanding of the situation promising each other not to bring it on one another's internal affairs.

The American commission now is of the opinion that following the Irish-American's example in coming to Paris on behalf of the Irish republic, other commissions may come from Egypt or India.

**Held as Man Who Robbed
"Movie" Patron of \$698**

Joseph Ustian, 10250 Torrence avenue, arrested by Policeman McLaughlin of the East Side station, was identified yesterday by Nicholas Bruder, 10249 Torrence avenue, as one of two men who robbed him of \$66.35 Saturday evening. Bruder was a professional burglar and a motion picture showman when the man ran away with his wallet and fled.

These are all from the French Room, a point that emphasizes the important nature of the selling announced here.

The Dressmaking Section Announces Original Models Reduced

The entire early spring collection of exclusive models is now greatly reduced in price. These garments, which have served as models in creating the distinguished apparel for which this department is known, are now offered—

*At Prices Lower Than Those at Which Copies
of the Models Could Be Made*

Included are tailored suits, wraps, street frocks, frocks for afternoon occasions, dinner frocks and evening gowns. In each individual instance the reduction has been substantial.

Ninth Floor, North.



Certain Smart Summer Hats

In a Specially Planned Selling, \$15

Just a few more than one hundred. No two modes alike. And each hat instantly recognized as the type usually obtainable only at a much higher price. Included are—

Street Hats—Dress Hats—Sports Hats

So whatever the need in millinery may be at the moment women can profit through this offering. All the successful modes of the season are represented, the small close turbans with flower garnitures and the larger picture hats with ostrich. Then—

These are all from the French Room, a point that emphasizes the important nature of the selling announced here.

The Silks of Summer

In a Group Particularly Featured

Trousseaux and summer wardrobes require suits and frocks of just such silks as these. Chosen from among our wide assortments, they represent many of the choicest weaves in the season's new colors.

All-Silk Georgette Crepes, \$2.50 Yard

These are shown in an attractive color range and the quality is remarkably fine. In the 40-inch width at \$2.50 yard.

Black Satin Charmeuse at \$4 Yard

Of beautiful soft quality in the 40-inch width, these are exceptional at \$4 yard.

All-Silk Black Dress Satin, \$2.50 Yard

Crepe Meteor in the leading colors, white, black, the 40-inch width, \$2.50 yard.

Tricotettes in Plain or Fancy Weaves, \$7.50 Yard

Both the lighter colors and the darker shades in vogue for suits and street frocks are included in this featured group. In the 36-inch width, \$7.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

A Special Sale of Women's Milanese Silk Gloves

at \$1.15 Pair

Such gloves as these, at such a pricing, cannot fail to suggest to every patron the economy of buying several pairs. For they are of that fine grade of Milanese silk usually found only in gloves much higher priced.

*Here in Two Favored Shades, Pongee and Gray,
and Also in Black and in White*

They have Paris point and three- and five-row embroidered backs. The embroidery is either in contrasting colors or in colors that match the gloves. Priced specially, \$1.15 pair.

First Floor, North.

The Favored Modes of Summer in New Pumps and Oxfords at \$10.50 Pair

Women who demand the best will desire such as these pumps and Oxfords.

For they are just the slender low-cut shoes that fashion has decreed for wear with the street suits and afternoon frocks of summer. They are of

White Kidskin, Dull Kidskin, Glazed Kidskin in Black, Gray and Beaver, Tan and Black Calfskin, Patent Coatskin and also Black Satin.

The soles are in light and medium weights. The heels vary in height from the military heels for walking to the high French heels for dress wear. \$10.50 pair.

Third Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

WINTER furs are kept safe from all destructive agencies in our Stores. To make provision for the safe-keeping of your Private Exchange 2—Local 174.

Country Club Frocks of Summer A First Showing of Modes Newly Created

Not many more weeks now before social events will have the picturesque setting of country club veranda and out-of-doors as a background.

Already those frocks of a certain distinctive type best suited to such occasions are in presentation here. And women may anticipate their needs with assurance that they are choosing from among the best in the new modes.

**Frocks of Crepe de Chine, \$32.50,
Two Shades of the Same Material**

This mode is in the accompanying sketch. The frock proper is of cream-tinted crepe de Chine. The long over-blouse in nonchalant, grace-giving lines, of that blue well-tempered "cloud" or in apricot color. Such a frock may serve delightfully for informal evening affairs as well as for every afternoon occasion.

**The Return of Shantung Seen in
Smart Frocks at \$37.50**

Fashioned a bit on suit lines are these well-tailored frocks of Shantung, so practical for so many outdoor occasions. The collar and the pocket piping are of poplin in colorful English chintz printings.

Block Printing, Beige and Blue, Distinguish Foulard Frocks at \$35

In a season when foulard is so universally worn it is delightful to come upon these frocks of foulard in entirely different patterns. A wide blue girdle and a wee net frilled chemisette and collar are the only garniture.

Silk Suits for Summer Travel Are \$52.50

One of the most practical additions to the summer wardrobe is the suit of taffeta. And it well may be of the smartest sort if one chooses the suit especially featured here, in navy blue or black taffeta.

A rather severe waistcoat paradoxically is fashioned of soft white faille silk and the slightly bunched waist is cut to show it to best advantage.

At \$42.50—one may choose tricotette suits in the lighter colors which mark them for outdoor pastime wear. At \$55 are suits of Paulette with varied versions of the gilet.

At \$62.50 to \$110 are suits of distinction, fashioned of embroidered satins, and of those new and novel weaves called Dew-Kat and Persianette.

Fourth Floor, North.



All-White Cotton Voile, Featured at 40c the Yard

Of a delightfully soft quality, representing excellent value at this pricing. In 44-inch width, 40c yard.

Nainsook, 32c Yard

Of light weight with a soft finish, excellent for underwear and children's dresses. In the 36-inch width.

Second Floor, North.

Gabardines, 50c Yard

Of fine firm weave in the 36-inch width, these cotton gabardines are excellent values at 50c the yard.



House Dresses of Quality

The sort of house dresses that give a trim and tailored air, yet are exactly suited to the at home needs for which women want them.

Of fine serviceable fabrics made with care in detail. In styles uncommonly smart.

**At \$3.95 and \$5.65
Special May Sale Prices**

The two house dresses sketched and featured here.

At \$3.95—house dresses of ginghamette, old blue, pink or light blue. The flat collar is cleverly handled. Note in the sketch at the left.

At \$5.65—voile and tissue ginghamette house dresses, cool and inviting for summer wear. In woven stripes, or printings dark enough to be serviceable. At the right.

Third Floor, North.

A Notable Sale of Printed Silk-and-Cotton Georgette Crepes at 85c Yard

Here at this low pricing, coming about through a special purchase, is an extensive assortment of dainty Georgette crepes of silk and cotton weave. They are to be had in a wide variety of patterns, which will be found delightfully suited to the making of the most sumptuous of summer frocks.

*Some Take Their Inspiration from Quaint
Old English Prints. Others Strike a Strictly
Modern Note in Floured and Figured Patterns.*

The color combinations are beautiful and quite original, and the pricing makes this an occasion of unusual advantage. On sale in the cotton fabric section at 85c yard.

Second Floor, North.



Philippine Lingerie Especially

Featured Now in the May Sale

With this announcement comes word of another selling certain to mark this time as an occasion of high advantage in this May Sale.

In this exquisite lingerie, which women have come to know at its loveliness through this section, are offered some of the best values noted in many a May Sale past.

At \$2.95 and \$3.95—Night-dresses, Envelope Chemises, Petticoats, Combinations, All Made and Embroidered by Hand

The styles with their respective pricings are represented in the sketch above. The needlework is finely wrought in the most charming of the characteristic Philippine designs.

The cut and the details of fit and finish have been carried out according to our own specifications. All points which mark these values unusual at these prices, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.

Daintily Fine Little Frocks Because of the May Sales Are \$3.95

When baby is to be outfitted for summer and mother is to profit by savings worth while—it is just such frocks as these that emphasize the splendid services of this May Sale of infants' wear. Of

**White Dotted Swiss Trimmed With
Pastel Tinted Organdy, Rose, Pale
Blue, Orchid, Daffodil**

The sketch shows the style. But only a trial seeing can convey the exquisite charm of these little frocks. And they are only representative of a host of other cool and comfortable little garments equally special in pricing.

A Bit of Baby Millinery—

It occupies a special corner all its own, this millinery. Here are lovely little hats of practical washable fabrics—and one may choose them in colors to match frocks. \$1.25 to \$4.50.

**Sweater Coats That Are Wanted Just Now And
For Cool Summer Evenings at \$3.95 to \$12.75**

Third Floor, North.



The Twinkle in Two Million Eyes

FOR four long years the men and women of the world have gone about their daily tasks weighed down with fear.

Men have hated the summons of the telephone, the message of the telegram; women have worked with double intensity, first from a consuming eagerness to win, and also because they knew

that those who work the hardest have the least time in which to dread.

From forty million homes the sons and brothers and fathers have gone out to fight; and they who stayed behind have known that millions of them never could return. It has been for every land a long dark night of bitterness.

And yet—

clime and tongue, which each week are read and drawn upon to fill the teeming pages of THE LITERARY DIGEST.

This "Digested" humor has so caught the popular fancy that, with the co-operation of the famous Pathé Company, it now appears on the screens of hundreds of the high class motion-picture houses as a feature of the weekly program. The little pithy paragraphs—shrewd, patriotic, witty—are shown under the title "Topics of the Day Selected from the Press of the World by THE LITERARY DIGEST." No doubt you have seen these "Topics" and you know that they are one of the most popular of the regular program features.

While DIGEST readers laugh at the cartoons, and the humor and wit that run through the pages of this magazine like little veins of gold, their enduring appreciation of it rests on the solid worth of its news contents. The readers find that by devoting an hour a week to THE DIGEST they are kept accurately informed on all important world events—on all the vital happenings in the great field of politics, of science, of literature, of art and music, of religion—of the opinions of the leading men of all lands. Readers find that by excerpt, by quotation, by translation, by a boiling-down and condensation of the news as recorded in five thousand leading newspapers and periodicals, THE LITERARY DIGEST gives them a comprehensive, balanced,

well-rounded, and world-wide view that they cannot gain from any other single periodical.

You may recognize these million DIGEST readers; the mark of their distinction is plain upon them. They are the men and women in every company who are the best informed, to whose opinion the other members give always first consideration.

You may know them by their breadth of understanding—and you may know them also by the twinkle in their eyes.

They have weighed the world, with all its problems and discussions, in their hands; and, knowing all its responsibilities, they still have kept the good secret of Lincoln's strength—the fine capacity to laugh.

Why not join this chosen company today—this very hour? Why not share with them the distinction of being so much better posted than the average of men; of being a citizen of the new world, familiar with all its changing phases?

And why not learn with them, also, the joy that comes to those who start each new week with twinkling eyes, because they carry with them the laughter of the world.

The path to this companionship is easy; it runs out from every corner news-stand. Stop now, while you think of it, at the next street corner; drop a single dime, and pick up THE LITERARY DIGEST.

HERE IS THE MARVELOUS FACT—a fact that gives new cause for pride in this humanity of which each one of us is part. Even in its darkest hour the world has never once forgotten how to smile.

From every corner of it, from papers and magazines in every land and language, there has come piercing through the blackness the blessed gleam of mirth.

Mingled with the somber undertone of suffering, the tinkle of fresh laughter still has lived. Men have thrown themselves at death, with gladness on their lips; and other men with heavy hearts have hidden their grieving underneath a smile.

It will be an inspiring chapter in the history of the war—this miraculous power of men to lift their load of bitterness with mirth.

It was the secret that carried Lincoln serene through trials that would have crushed another man; it is a secret that the million LITERARY DIGEST readers have discovered and that other millions of thoughtful men and women of America ought to learn.

No single group of men provides the humor that keeps the twinkle in the eyes of these million men and women. Their laughter springs from the four corners of the earth—from papers and periodicals of every

"Tis a
Mark of
Distinction to
Be a Reader of
The Literary
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NATIONS SEND WELFARE AIDS TO CHICAGO MEETING

Mrs. C. H. McCormick
Gives Luncheon to
Friends of Children.

Ninety-four men and women were present at a luncheon given yesterday at the Blackstone Hotel by Mrs. Cyrus McCormick in honor of twelve foreign delegates who had come to the conference.



MRS. CYRUS MCCORMICK

"WAR AWAKENS COLORED RACES"

BY EYE WITNESS.
"We Negroes are going to fight our own battles, and we are going to fight them in our own way. And, curious as it may sound, the colored races of the world are going to lead the white peoples back to democracy."

With such significant utterances as the foregoing, Dr. René Dubois, editor of the *Crusade*, organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, commanded the grave attention of 1,000 colored men and women assembled at Wendell Phillips' school last night.

He came from New York City to launch a membership campaign for the association which he is a leader, and the gist of his message was that the world war has forced more to develop the racial and social consciousness of the American Negro than anything since emancipation, not alone because it took him into lands where color consciousness does not exist, but also because it proved to him his capacity for organization.

What the War Taught.
"All that the Negro saw and suffered and achieved during the war," said Dr. Dubois, "proved not only that the Negro can organize but that he can organize under his own officers and the lesson of that is that what he can do in war he can do in peace."

"Those men will never be the same again."

Following the luncheon, the visitors were taken over the principal boulevards and through the parks, and Hull House was inspected.

Members of the foreign delegation included Dr. René Sand, Mme. L. E. Casier, Dr. Jeanne M. M. Gobert, Sir John Newsholme, Mrs. Eleanor Bowes, Cyril Jackson, England; Dr. Jules France; Prof. Fabio Frasconi, Italy; Takayuki Namaya, Japan; Dr. Anatoli Lazarevitch Milchevitch, Russia; Senorita Maria de Maestri, Miss Julia C. Lathrop, Washington, D.C.; R. C. Davison, England.

Child Welfare Big Topic.
At the opening session, presided over by Mrs. McCormick, the general topic will be "Protection of the Health of Mothers and Children." Miss Lathrop, head of children's bureau at Washington, will speak on "Children's Year After Year"; Sir Arthur Newsholme, medical officer of the local government board, on "Mental Disease Organization for Children"; while Mr. Barton's subject will be "Demand for Public Protection of the Health of Mothers and Children."

Dr. Henry F. Helmholz, medical director of the Infant Welfare society Chicago, will follow with "The Elements of Public Care in Maternity Judgments."

Large Banquet Tonight.
One labor and education will lead afternoon program and the night will be given over to addresses at a meeting in the gold room of the Congress when the speakers will be the guests of honor from abroad.

The 'Beverly' \$10
A smart new style at



BUSINESS
men will appreciate the comfort qualities of these fine oxfords. This last is the solution to the footwear problem. Made in Black or Koko Tari Russian calf with plump soles in either shoes or oxfords.

Others at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 up to \$12

Main floor.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

AT
LAST!

The SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

FROM HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S MOST POPULAR NOVEL



NOW!

Linck & Schaefer's

RANDOLPH
THEATRE

5:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.

CONTINUOUS

APPROPRIATE MUSICAL SETTING

YOU CAN SEE THIS PICTURE NOWHERE ELSE—NO OTHER THEATRE HAS IT BOOKED

SEEKS TO FREE MRS. TREPAGNIER ON LEGAL POINT

Argumets based on the federal and state constitutions and on an Illinois Supreme court decision of 1888 will be presented in Judge Winsor's court this morning in an effort to obtain the release of Mrs. Vera Trepagnier from the county jail.

Mrs. Trepagnier, who is 49 years old, shot and killed P. F. Volland, Chicago publisher, in his office. About a week ago she was indicted by the county grand jury on charges of murder. This indictment charge, Attorney Leo Le Baskey, of counsel for Mrs. Trepagnier, believes, should have been manslaughter.

"I intend to place Mrs. Trepagnier before the court to determine whether or not she has been manslaughter," said Mr. Le Baskey last night. "The Supreme court decision of 1888 states the court may hear evidence and use his discretion in such a case, despite the grand jury's action."

He declared passages from the national and state constitutions state imprisonment is illegal to inflict the punishment of an indicted person in court on the date of trial.

"It is contrary to the constitution to keep any person in jail before conviction, except in cases where there is strong evidence and belief by the court in the accused's guilt."



Is the Belt-of-Iron around the Loop a belt around your clothes-buying judgment?

THERE is no city ordinance that compels a man to buy his clothes between Van Buren and Lake Street.

The City Council has never declared a Segregated District for clothes shopping.

The only fence around your clothes-buying area is the fence put up by Habit—the same sort of Mental Fence that custom has always maintained against progress and opportunity.

Europe might have discovered the new world a thousand years sooner, if it had dared to break its mental boundary lines.

Great explorers and great discoverers are simply men with nerve enough to ignore custom's barriers.

If you have the courage to explore three blocks south of Van Buren Street—on Wells—you'll find a new continent awaiting you here.

A "new world" of custom-tailor fashions and fabrics—at prices absolutely impos-

sible of duplication in any high rent or highly segregated shopping district.

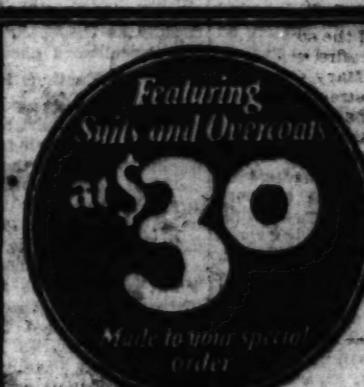
Our appeal is wholly to the intelligent men of Chicago—to those men who seek to do their clothes buying on sound business principle.

If you think that it is good business economics to do your clothes-trading direct with America's largest wholesale tailoring house, then you are welcome to come down here. You will not be disappointed.

For Chicago Men Only

But you must be a citizen of Chicago to enjoy this direct-trading privilege.

Our Retail service is simply an accommodation service for home-town trade. Outside Chicago, our business is exclusively wholesale. And to non-residents of Chicago, Royal Tailoring is available only through our local authorized resident dealers, located in 10,000 cities and towns throughout the U.S.A.



With 1500
combinations in
fashions & fabrics
for your selection

Location: At Wholesale Plant

731 SOUTH WELLS STREET At corner Polk Street—One block south of Harrison Street Depot

We're open every business day of the week until 5:00 P.M., including Saturdays



THE ROYAL TAILORS
CHICAGO — NEW YORK



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save you
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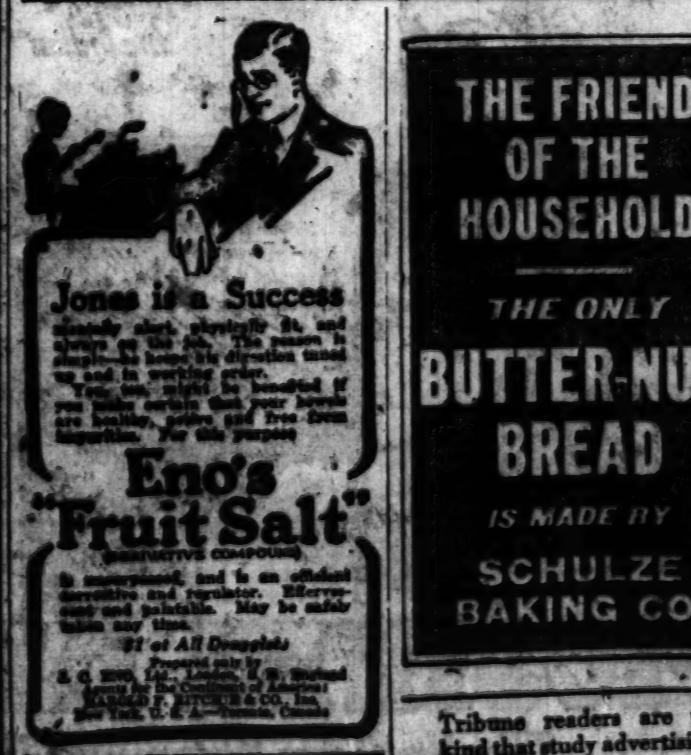
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OFFICES:

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THE FRIEND
OF THE
HOUSEHOLD

THE ONLY
BUTTER-NUT
BREAD

IS MADE BY
SCHULZE
BAKING CO.



You'll be surprised to see how much wear can be got from an old pair of shoes after we repair them.

Quick work, well done. Bring them in, or we'll call and get the old shoes, and tell you if they're worth it; then fix them and send to you. Phone Harrison 314.

27 of All Groceries

Proprietors: G. Schulze & Son, Inc.

100 W. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

Telephone, 2-2222.

Established 1861.

Reserve, 2-2222.

LID TO COME OFF IN PROBE OF TAX BOARD, FORECAST

Malone in "Finish Fight"
to Check Abolition of
Equalization Body.

William M. Malone of Park Ridge, whose fight to prevent the abolition of the state board of equalization led to the present legislative inquiry, left last night for Springfield to continue the battle against Gov. Lowden's program.

He said he was in the dark as to the identity of the board member who is alleged to have "squawked" to State's Attorney Fred Mortimer of Sangamon county.

"I don't know who the man is they claim to have told them something," he said. "I am not at all concerned as to that angle of the inquiry. But they are making it pretty lively over there, a man out in an open field with bulletins coming from all directions from hidden foes."

Says He'll Keep Up Fight.

"So far as I know the only member of the board who has been out in the open fighting against me is George S. Faxon of Peoria. He comes from Omro Wright's district, and has been attacking the board for increasing the Pullman taxes I remember that at one meeting we had in Springfield seventeen of the twenty-five members of the board were present, and Faxon was the only one who attacked my position."

"I am returning to Springfield to be on hand when the legislative inquiry opens and to continue my fight for the retention of the board of equalization, as elected by the people. I have no apologies to make. I shall keep up the fight, for I believe it is in the interests of the people of Illinois that the board control of this important taxing body."

Members of the legislature who came home for the week end report that the indications are the lid is going to be taken completely off in the present investigation, and where it will stop no one can tell.

Anticipates Lowden Victory.

One member said:

"It begins to look as if Gov. Lowden would now win his fight to abolish the board and substitute the apportionment commission. I think if Malone had not stirred up so much trouble the Lowden program would have had tough sailing in the lower house. I wouldn't be surprised now if the country members got into line for the state house platform."

Talk at Springfield is that the inquiry is likely to shift to Chicago soon, as that will be the capital stock companies have their big offices. Under the powers vested in the legislative committee there is no limit to what they can do in the way of going into the history of the board of equalization."

POLITICIAN
Head of G. O. P. Committee
for Organization of Illinois
Women.



WOMEN OF G. O. P. ORGANIZE HERE FOR 1920 BATTLE

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns
Heads the Illinois
Committee.

Republican women of Illinois are to be organized for the national battle next year. Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight, chairman of the state committee, has given his sanction to a plan that contemplates an organization as broad as that headed by the men veterans.

It is proposed to bring into the working organization every woman in the state who wants to be identified with the party, and to that end the subdivisions of the organization will extend to every voting precinct in Illinois.

Mrs. Dobyns to Lead.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns has been designated chairman of the executive committee. She leaves today for Washington to attend the national conference of Republican women this week, of which Mrs. Modell McCormick is chairman. On her return she will take up the Illinois work. The executive committee, which has been picked by Mrs. Dobyns and Chairman Smith is not yet complete. The members already approved are Mrs. Leonard A. Brundage, Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackridge, Mrs. Irene Pease Montoya and Miss Anne Forsythe, Chicago; Mrs. John T. Mason, Aurora; Mrs. John E. Bush, Crystal Lake; Mrs. Henry M. Dafford, Stevens; Mrs. Walter Forbes, Rockford, and Miss Sallie Perkins, Springfield.

Others who have had experience in organization work will be added to the executive group. Mrs. Dobyns said, as rapidly as they can get in touch with the experienced ones.

All Facts Recognized.

Those already selected indicate a disposition on the part of the women leaders to recognize all factions of the Republican party in the state.

Mrs. Leonhard Brundage, of course, is supposed to speak for the Brundage wing. Mrs. Irene Pease Montoya, a daughter of the late James Pease, for the former Republican boss of Lake View, was on the stump for Mayor Thompson in the recent campaign.

Mrs. Blackridge has always been identified with the Damon-West faction.

"We know the history of national politics has the woman counted as much as today," Mrs. Dobyns said.

FIREMEN FIGHT 'SOLDIERS FIRST' PROMOTION BILL

Senate Bill No. 5—An act aimed at ambition and efficiency in the fire department" is the way firemen who have united to fight that measure have analyzed it. Organized as "Civil Service Equal Rights club," several hundred firemen are petitioning members of the legislature to oppose the bill or amend it, pointing out what they term its discriminatory features.

The organization represents about 90 per cent of the firemen, explained Capt. T. J. Scanlon of Hook and Ladder No. 31. "The men are unwilling to give some recognition to men in military service, but if it be in effect many men will be precluded by physical examinations. They surely would not want to be given a preference in promotional examinations, when the injustice of such a move is pointed out."

It is the claim of members of the Equal Rights club that the measure before the legislature is not being presented by the veterans of the great war.

The firemen also declare they were under first call in the draft classification and their right to promotion should not be cut off because they were not called to arms.

Measures were held by the firemen

TWO CHAPTERS FROM LIFE

The Cutler Oval
—a symbol of Saving and Satisfaction.

Just at the beginning of the low shoe season I watched a very refined, very correctly attired lady, buy a pair of popularly styled Cutler pumps at a Cutler consistently lower price.

She was extremely pleased with the fit, the feel and the appearance—and admitted that prices of \$10 and up for shoes seemed a trifle too high.

I SUPPOSE, THOUGH, THAT THESE PUMPS' DAYS OF SERVICE WILL BE FEW—THE UNUSUALLY LOWER PRICES MUST BE ACCOUNTED FOR."

CHAPTER 1

Saturday I met that same lady on the street just as attractively dressed from head to foot. She was wearing those same Cutler pumps, and she had learned to her everlasting advantage that enormous prices are not necessarily a part of fine footwear.

We suggest our Number 661, a pressed buckle Colonial in finest suede, at

\$8.50

—AND CUTLER CONSISTENTLY LOWER PRICES ARE ACCOUNTED FOR BY "FRIENDSHIP-VOLUME" AND "MINIMUM PROFIT MARGIN AND NOT BY A SACRIFICE OF ANY FINE-FOOTWEAR VIRTUE.

—*Epilogue*

—*at Notable Name and Number—The Cutler Shoe Company*

PALMER HOUSE—123 STATE ST. SOUTH

Chicago's Greatest-Oldest Shoe Store

Repair work called for and delivered within the loop.

(Of interest to every merchant and manufacturer)

How much does your wrapping paper cost you?

So much a pound, you say, because you buy it by the pound. But that's not the way to figure actual cost, because you use it by the yard.

Your real cost depends on yards per pound. Makers of Mosinee Kraft looked that fact squarely in the face when they set about to give the nation a more serviceable as well as a more economical wrapping paper branded with the famous Mosinee trade mark.

If you are using wasteful, non-guaranteed wrapping paper in your business, place an order for Mosinee today. Begin saving immediately on this important item of everyday expense.

Costs Less per Yard
Barton-Hobart Paper Co. 605 S. Dearborn St.

Sold by: Inlander & Steindler

Distributors, 605 S. Dearborn St.

15¢

Tough as the Indian

MOSINEE SULPHATE PAPER CO.
MOSINEE, WISCONSIN

TRADE MARK

15¢

TURKISH CIGARETTES

15¢</

TO CONFESS 25 ROBBERIES AND 50 AUTO THEFTS

Suspect in Raid Found
Wounded as Result of
Police Fight.

Twenty-five robberies and 50 auto thefts were last night from two men arrested in a raid at 257 East Fifty-fifth street. The robbers and holdups were committed by members of department store drivers' union included. The total proceeds estimated at \$80,000.

The man was identified as the nephew of a prominent attorney.

Both men wounded.

Donald and Tyler each have slight wounds; received Saturday in a fight with the South Wabash avenue police. They escaped, but the police information that led to their capture.

The fight last night was conducted between Capt. Michael Lee and Detectives Hugh McCarthy, John Neill, Eugene Garry, and Owen Kelly. The men made no resistance.

A quantity of burglar tools, revolvers, and merchandise was recovered.

Hoodlums Confessed.

As of the holdups of department store drivers' wagon drivers to which they confessed were committed last night among them were: John J. Brown, driver for Marshall Field & Co., \$100; John Youper, Marshall Field & Co., \$12; George Lauer, Marshall Field & Co., \$100; Mrs. Hillman's department store, \$100; Thomas Mayer, the Fair, \$100; Harry Capper & Capper, \$100; and a number of others.

They also admitted robbing Miss Lang, cashier for a south side store, on March 20, of \$60.

OLD PRISONER, GIRL, 17, SAYS; 3 MEN SEIZED

For the 200 Gertrude Dietz of Lincoln Avenue yesterday in the arrest of three men, two of whom she says kept her in a room at a downtown hotel for three days.

She gave the names of Ernest Bendick, Pruyne and another, whose names she did not know. The third man was State proprietor of the house where she was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. She had forgotten the location but remembered it because she passed it and saw some men standing at a window.

Healthy Feet and Well Fitting Shoes

You have healthy feet if you will let Martin Larson build your shoes. Shoes are well fitting because they are made over your own feet. Larson is a Sta-Right shoe for men and women known all over the United States; but the only ones you can buy, because they are made and made by Larson, Chicago's famous specialist for the past years.

The method of building shoes was originated by Larson years ago. The system employed reproduces every foot by plaster cast.

Now you can enjoy healthy feet, built by Larson, Chicago's famous specialist.

100% tobacco

Si-Right
\$18
AND UP
Custom Shoes to
Measure,

\$17
AND UP
Master Casts,

\$10
J. LARSON
The Only Shoe Specialist
Madison St.
At the Bridge

WOMAN, 85, LOST; STAYED IN ONE BLOCK 15 YEARS

Mrs. Esther Cohen, 85 years old, 21 West Nineteenth street, a widow, who has not been away from the block since her two married daughters live in fifteen years, disappeared yesterday morning. Mrs. A. M. Simon, 2303 South State street, a granddaughter, has appealed to the police to find her. Mrs. Simon and her grandmother left the Nineteenth street address, where she lives with a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Leiberman, to visit another daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hayman, at 1817 South State street. Mrs. Cohen was at the Hayman home for a short while.

WOMAN'S CORIN

INSISTS HOMES ARE SAFE FROM LIQUOR SEARCH

"Search and seizure," that phrase heard so often in the pro and con arguments about the coming drought, isn't so terrible after all, according to Captain B. Elbert, attorney for the Anti-Saloon league, who has prepared an answer to the points raised by Levy Mayor, legal champion of the wetts in his address before the state legislature last week. Says Capt. Elbert:

"The assertion that the search and seizure clauses will permit the invasion of private homes, the examination of the home, etc., is absolutely unfounded," declares Capt. Elbert. "The bill provides for the search of places of public resort. The courts have defined a public resort as a place where all people have a right to go."

They distinguish between a private dwelling and places frequented by the public. The wording of the proposed bill did not specifically safeguard private dwellings against wrongful search the decision of the court would do so."

TWO BOYS SHOT, ACCIDENTALLY, EXAMINING GUNS

Two boys, each 16 years old, were accidentally shot yesterday while playing with revolvers they said they did not know were loaded.

Walter Rasmussen, a clerk, 652 North Curtis street, was examining a revolver in his home when it exploded and he was sent through the palm of his right hand.

Anthony Rinella, 1724 West Grand avenue, and Alfred Sano, 448 North Racine avenue, were walking in Grand avenue when they saw a revolver in the hallway of the building at North Curtis street.

Rinella was examining the weapon when it was discharged, the bullet striking him in the abdomen. At the Norwegian Lutheran deaconess hospital it is said he is in a serious condition.

WORKER FOUND DEAD BY GAS.

Frank J. Johnson, 35 years old, 1276 Washington avenue, was found dead asphyxiated by gas escaping from a jet in his room yesterday by another roomer. An inquest will be held today.

GLOVES

WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES, 8 and 12 button length, in white, poncho, gray and mode. Per pair, \$1.75.

WOMEN'S GOLF GLOVES, Kid and Leatherette combination, \$3.00.

Main Floor.

The MAY SALE of Distinctive Undergarments

Featuring Important Specials



EXCEPTIONAL in quality—distinctive in every dainty trimming essential—priced so moderately that discriminating women will find these results of our special planning decidedly to their advantage.

AS ILLUSTRATED:

No. 1—ENVELOPE CHEMISE OF CREPE DE CHINE, trimmed with blue ribbon, lace, rose bud—\$2.25.

No. 2—CREPE DE CHINE NIGHTROBE, ribbed, boned, barred tucked robe—Price \$1.95.

No. 3—NIGHTROBE OF WASH SATIN, boned shoulder straps, money belt, lace—\$1.50.

Lingerie Section—Third Floor.

The Mid-Season Sale of SILKS in "The Silk Shop" Three Important Specials

Here are three quality offerings arranged for this selling at prices so noteworthy for their saving advantages that alert women will immediately turn this opportunity to their own account. An excellent suggestion for summer dresses and sheer blouses;

16 in. Georgette, off shades, desirable for waist and frock—\$1.35.

16 in. all Silk Gingham, a wide variety of delightful spring colorings—\$1.35.

16 in. Printed Chiffon, Herring and Blue, with floral designs—\$1.50.

STEVENS' FOR SILKS

Main Floor, Wabash Ave.

The Crowning Feature of the New Summer Costumes Correct Millinery

Original creations in the intimitable Stevens' version of advance authoritative Millinery fashions, designed to accompany to the greatest advantage the new summer outfit.

SEMI-SPORTS HATS, TRANSPARENT effects, fine, light HAIR BRAIDS, TULLES, GEORGETTE, HAIR CLOTH models are priced from \$18.50 to \$35.00.

Fifth Floor.



ADMIRABLE SHOWING OF Summer Blouse Originations

AT SPECIAL PRICINGS

\$8.50—\$10.00—\$15.00

New Blouse arrivals in versatile array present interesting provision for the correct summer wardrobe of the woman who desires daintiness, comfort and practicability in her Blouse attire, inexpensively achieved.



Indians style in GEORGETTE CREPE, in scores of exquisite colorings, and finest NETS in cream-white are particularly priced at \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00.

Handsome Blouse creations for afternoon or evening occasions are adorned with exquisite lace in real lace or beautifully decorated hand embroidery. Prices—\$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00.

Second Floor.

ANNOUNCING OUR FIRST SEMI-ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE OF EXCLUSIVE MODELS BEGINNING MAY NINETEENTH

Tiffards
MILLINERY
THIRTY-FOUR NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.
TELEPHONE CENTRAL FIVE-O-FIVE
CHICAGO

Misses

Women's

Boys

Men's

Accessories

Linens

Footwear

Books

Stationery

Leather Goods

Household Goods

Automobile Supplies

Books

Stationery

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



May Sales

Imported and Domestic Lingerie
Corsets and Brassieres
Blouses Washable Skirts
Maid's Aprons
Girls' White Frocks and Undermuslins
Boys' Tab Suits and Blouses
Infants' Wash Bonnets, Frocks and Undermuslins
Service Plates by the Dozen

Back to Our Pre-War Delivery Service

NO longer is the conservation of manpower obligatory; our former two deliveries a day are again in effect.

Some Fighting Man Will Appreciate a Job

If there's a vacancy in your organization, telephone to the Employment Bureau for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, for the man to fill it. Telephone Randolph 320; 120 West Adams Street.

Hosts of Snowy White Cottons for Frocks

THE charm of white is so outstanding that it needs little mention. Against the green foliage and sunny stretches of the Summer landscape, white cotton frocks are always refreshing and "fade-proof."

The array of dainty White Cotton Fabrics now here is such that any sort for making a frock, blouse or skirt can be found with ease. These are especially attractive, both for weaves and printings:

Pearline Lawn—32-inch—yard, \$1
Satin Cloth—36-inch—yard, 95c
Fancy Flaxon—32-inch—yard, 40c
Swiss Batiste—45-inch—yard, \$1.25
Mercerized Voile—38-in.—yd., 50c

Swiss Organzines are also in great demand. The assortment here is tremendously varied—\$1.35 to \$7.50 a yard, according to style. All are of the permanent Organzine finish, whether plain, tucked or cross-tucked varieties.

Second Floor, Middle Room, State.



Baby Boy Suits and Rompers

from Far Away Japan

TO have been made from cotton crepes woven on hand machines, to have been sewn and stitched by little Japs sitting cross-legged on the floors of their tiny bazaars, to have been designed after styles to fit and become the American baby boy, and then to have been sent so many, many leagues to him—all of these facts make the prices of from \$1.95 to \$2.95 immensely interesting.

The little beach Suits are cleverly designed, as the one above portrays. That they tub beautifully is well known by all mothers who have used Japanese crepe. Sizes 2-3-4, \$2.95.

Simple little Rompers, alike for baby boys and girls, are priced attractively from \$1.95 to \$2.95.

On the Juvenile Floor—May Sales Bring Immediate Savings:

Boys' Wash Suits, made in regulation middy and sailor styles of silk galantes and chambray are here in varieties of colors, sizes 3-9, priced specially, \$4.25 and \$5.50.

Boys' Wash Blouses, both variously colored and white, of muslin and khaki, with attached or detached collar, sizes 6 to 16, \$1.15.

Philippine Nightgowns for girls, daintily hand-made—scalloped, and ribbon run, sizes 6-14, \$1.35. The same Nightgowns for infants, 6 months to 3 years, are priced at \$1.50.

Juvenile Floor, the Fourth.

Building Integrity

THIS STORE has built a reputation for toilet preparations from its own laboratories.

Constructive Merchandising vigilantly safeguards the integrity of the ingredients that go to the making of such personal commodities as toilet goods. When we say we establish our own standards we leave no possibility of doubt as to the grade of the products we make.

Toilet waters, face powders, talcum powders, sachet powders and toilet creams, are made to our own scientifically evolved formulae. Constructive Merchandising is in evidence in even small things.



Beautiful Novelty Pillows

A Selling—\$2.85 and up

NOTHING so well fills an empty space on window seat, veranda swing, boudoir or living room sofa, as a Pillow, interesting in contour and beautiful of fabric.

Such Pillows as are featured in this country homes, for gift purposes and for decorating one's own quarters.

Delightful in color combination in designing, in trimming, affording some of the best values in Pillows, all ready for use, as we have ever offered.

Telephone to Private Exchange 1, Local 30 or 96; our motor will call for your things.

Second Floor, Webster Avenue.

Specially Priced—\$2.85, \$3.75, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50

Beginning This Morning at 8:30

The Great Semi-Annual Sales of REMNANTS

SILK Remnants in PACKETS

These present to the thrifty opportunities for appreciable economies, offering weaves of every kind, lengths up to 6 yards, of weights and patterns suited to making present and Summer suits, frocks, wraps, skirts, blouses, linings, etc.

This has been our greatest Silk selling season in the Store's history. Naturally, the Remnants remaining are more varied and interesting than ever before.

This is an event to which our patrons look forward every season. Naturally earliest selections admit of unlimited choice.

Silk Section, Second Floor, State, State.

WOOL Remnants

It is especially good luck this season to find opportunities for saving money on Wool Dress Fabrics, for production was somewhat limited and prices necessarily increased. Yet, because of the heavy Selling, one will find here most desirable lengths of Woolens of every sort—at greatly lowered prices—suited for frocks, skirts, suits, sports coats and a score of other uses to which good Woolens may be put.

Prompt selection will reveal many an extraordinary opportunity to save money in this selling.

Wool Dress Fabric, Second Floor, State, State.

A Famous Court Lady's Secret for Perfect Grooming

IT was the famous Duchesse de Berri who, known as the most perfectly groomed woman of the great French Court during the sumptuous days of the Empire, replied to one who would know the secret of her perfection of toilette—"I never allow my clothes to be wrinkled."

Whether her questioner knew of her wardrobe which boasted not dozen, but hundreds, of each kind of garment one does not know. However, no Twentieth Century woman would care to possess so many clothes, granted the same sumptuous scheme of living were in effect today.

But Every Woman Would Like to Eliminate Wrinkles from Cloth Suits and Summer Frocks

Satin—\$2.50 Silk Mull—\$4.95 Washable Satin—\$7.25

Fifth Floor, State, State.

and here's the way to do it:

See the new de Berri Bloomers with soft rounded panels which prevent the aspiration of the body from penetrating one's clothes, whether they be of organdie, chiffon, velvet, or wool.

These Bloomers are made of washable satin, silk, mull, and acetate, according to price, and the panels of tubbed cloth may be removed when the Bloomers are tubbed.

It is designed to help everybody who would like to have a thoroughly well-informed guide to aid them while shopping.

Ask for it at the Personal Service Bureau, just inside the Washington Street Door, on the First Floor.

"Welcome Home"

IF a returning Fighting Man has no special relatives or friends to greet him in Chicago, we hope he will remember always that this Store extends the welcome distant friends would extend. If he is a man with relatives or friends who live in Chicago, he needs not our expressed welcome, for he knows this Store is builded on Service, and is most happy to welcome the visitor—offering free checking of parcels, travel and other information, restful rooms for reading, writing and a downtown rendezvous.

Good Shoes

for Little Romping Feet on Summer Days

ESPECIALLY do Children require to be fitted carefully and wisely for Play Shoes that receive such grueling wear from scampering footsteps in outdoor scenes.

We are exceedingly well prepared to care for Children's Shoe requirements with our several lines of Footwear made with our several excellent lines of Footwear made expressly for youthful customers. Growing feet call for unusual lasts, broad toes, extra strong construction and genuine comfort.

Attention is directed to an extra light, blucher cut, horseshoe Shoe for a child, a miss or a junior boy. Unusually soft, cool, comfortable. Ideal for vacation wear. Oxford and High styles. Sizes, 4 to 11½; \$4.25 to \$6.50.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

Gifts for the Bride



FROM THE GREAT SECOND FLOOR GIFT CENTER

A TRIP to this Center for practical gifts in advance of the Wedding Season is imperatively required if one is to have the broadest opportunity of preference and the fullest assurance that each selection be happily made.

Fascinating Colored Glass

including production of the favored Venetian Glass offering no end of Gift pieces—Vases, Bowls, Goblets, Cigarette Holders, Cologne Bottles. These are always welcome in the new home as almost any piece desired.

They come to fit her purpose, with the Bride's initials for her new kitten and table service.

Fine Services Plates at May Sale Prices

presenting works of the renowned potters: Royal Doulton, Wedgwood, Copeland, Green, Staffordshire, Royal Worcester, Gien. Gifts of Plate—Porcelain, China, Silver, Glassware, for the Bride's new kitten and table service.

At \$1.50—Set—Amber lustre glass pitcher and six hand-tumblers to match, on lacquered tray.

At \$3.50—Set—Cracked glass and pitcher, & hand-tumblers to match.

At \$6.75 Set—Laurel wreath design or cut wreath and berry. Same composition.

At \$3.50 Set—Same composition as the above but engraved in the grape design.

Second Floor, Webster Avenue.

These Glass Sets exhibit pleasing touches of novelty.

At \$1.50—Set—Amber lustre glass pitcher and six hand-tumblers to match, on lacquered tray.

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SECTION TWO,
GENERAL NEWS,
SPORTING, SOCIETY,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1919.

WILL. GEN. CARTER TO BE WITNESS AT MT. CLEMENS

Ready to Testify on Pre-
paredness in Suit
Against "Tribune."

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 18.—Will. Gen. Carter, retired, arrived in Mount Clemens today to appear as a witness for the Tribune in the \$1 million Ford-Tribune libel suit. He will testify on the subject of preparedness and preparedness during the recent crisis in 1918. At least he is expected to testify as an expert in military matters if testimony of this character is admitted. There will be other names here for the same purpose.

Gen. Carter spent fifty years in the regular army and comes under the heading of professional soldiers branded "professionals" in epithets alleged to be used in the present case. Mr. Ford's attorney, Alfred J. Murphy, told the *Star* today that Mr. Ford had referred only to "professionals" and not to the time when members of the staff, Gen. Carter was once assistant chief of staff and is an authority on conditions on the Mexican border.

Golf Witnesses Today.

The trial will reopen in the morning with Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, who has been completing his outline of his defense to the jury. The prosecution will then begin putting witnesses on the stand and the question of scope of evidence probably will be threshed out. The Ford attorneys believe they will not take more than a day or two to get their case on. In this trial case, however, will come additional testimony of Max Tuzunov, whose firm is permitted to put on their Mexican and military witnesses and add into the evidence the editorial and the legal documents pertaining to national defense and the policy of the paper which have prepared.

The Tribune will show just what was done by the national guard that went to the Mexican border and just what experience it had.

Preparedness as an issue.

Attorney Alfred Lucking, representing Mr. Ford, took this position before the court in his opening argument, concerning the limitation of evidence which can be admitted:

"The authorities are perfectly plain that all this mass of proposed evidence of preparedness and the discussions concerning preparedness and pacifism, and all things of that kind, are wholly foreign to the issue. The only reason we have referred to coming up to Mexico is the attitude of the Fisher Body company, and perhaps fifteen or twenty names on the list, but nowhere in any of these lists, as to the firms that were going to pay their men, did the name of the Ford Motor company, or Henry Ford, appear.

Missing on Published List.

"The proof will show, our correspondent was familiar with the Detroit newspapers, and that he read them, and that on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of May, perhaps each day, he read one of the papers published; a list of names in the Detroit papers, the companies who would pay their men, and in none of these lists did the name of the Ford Motor company appear.

Taking Care of Guardsmen.

Mr. Klay told how the Tribune intended to print the news article upon which the anarchist editorial was based. He said:

"About the time the national guard received out, June 13 or 15, 1918, the Tribune began to get information from their employees whether or not they would take care of their employees who were with the national guard, because at that time, I do not remember, there were no provisions in the law, by which the government of the United States paid anything to a man's wife or children while he was at war, such as they do now, the law existing at the present time."

Fulfill List of Companies.

"I understand that their dependents did not receive while they were away the Chicago Tribune company thought of asking whether or not the Ford Motor Company, the United Clears company, and numerous other concerns were going to do their little bit for the country, and for the men that were going to the border to protect us. So, on the 20th, the 21st, and 22nd of June, the Chicago Tribune company published this list of employers, and the Tribune company stated that they would hold their jobs open for these men until they came back, whether it was in one month or sixteen years, stating that they would pay these men their salaries while they were away."

Chicago Tribune city editor reporter calling up the different concerns, and when he learned that he needed information from the Chicago office of the Ford Motor company in Detroit that he would have to get instructions from the Detroit

Getting Facts as to Ford.

Chicago city editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the testimony will show, informed the paper that the word that they understood from the newspaper language, the Detroit correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and have him ask the Ford company, or Mr. Ford, what they were going to do in this national emergency—what their policy would be toward their employees and the future of their men, and then went down to the correspondent setting these four or five questions.

This correspondent had been making his business to learn what there was to know about the situation in Detroit, and at the armory lists of

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



JIM COLOSIMO BEATS REPORTER ON VICE INQUIRY

18 Arrowhead Innates Back Resort Owner in Attack.

Morrow Krum, a Tribune reporter, was assaulted and beaten by "Big Jim" Colosimo on the veranda of the Arrowhead Inn in Burnham at midnight last night. Another Tribune man witnessed the slugging, in which eighteen inmates of the place aided "Big Jim."

Warrants charging assault and battery will be sworn out today for the arrest of Colosimo and a "pal," who identified himself as "John Doe."

Another warrant will cite the violation of the state law by selling of liquor on Sunday. Krum and his party were served highballs, gin fizzes, and wine.

The Tribune reporter was slugged as he was leaving the place after he had called THE TRIBUNE office on a booth telephone to make a report on conditions in the Arrowhead Inn and other Burnham resorts. As he stepped out on the veranda he was accosted by Colosimo.

Colosimo Hit First Blow.

"You dirty rat, we heard you calling your office," Colosimo said, indicating he had the phone tapped.

Krum stepped away and as he did so Colosimo hit him in the mouth. A group of men, who had been standing behind "Big Jim," moved forward. Krum stepped out into the road.

A short man rushed into Krum and punched him several times in the face, discoloring one eye.

"You know, doctor, a woman can stand as much nassing as a man and I guess I was a little too severe with her," he said.

Simpson did not die directly as a result of the shooting, according to Dr. Hall, who, with Dr. L. L. MacArthur, attended him. An infection which set in where the four bullets entered his body caused his death, they said.

Informed by "Insiders."

"A woman's intuition," said Mrs. Steppen of her husband's death before attaches of the county jail; where she was held, had the opportunity.

Assistant State's Attorney Albert Pickering went to her cell at noon.

"I've some bad news for you," he said.

"Miss Simpson took into court."

"Never mind telling me," she cried. "I know he is dead. Something told me this morning when I got up that my husband would die today."

She then refused to talk further, except to say, "See thy lawyer." She has retained Clarence Darrow.

Becomes Hysterical.

Lated she became hysterical and refused to sign papers necessary to the burial.

"You just want to get his body away, she screamed between sobs.

Simpson was nearly recovered from the bullet wound when the blood poisoning set in, Dr. Hall said. The infection quickly spread from the wound to his entire body. Death came at 11:30 a.m.

TRAIN PORTERS'
SNAKE MEDICINE
FORTRESS FALLS

Train porters who, for the accommodation of the traveling public, carry a flask of whisky to be taken only in case of "snake bite," were unable last night to purchase their customary supply.

The South Clark street police discovered the source from which the porters got their "snake medicine" and confiscated eleven cases of quarts of the liquid, the aggregate being about four gallons.

William Lennox, colored, who was purveyor of the stuff, was arrested.

The whisky was found on the third floor at 1232 South Wabash avenue. Detectives Lannon and Quinn were led there by Raymond Storck, 8522 Buffalo Avenue, a discharged soldier, who had been a porter.

Clegg told the police that the whisky belonged to Karlberg Bros. Grocery, 1229 Wabash Avenue. He admitted carrying on a large traffic with train porters.

JAS. McPARLAN,
FAIRY SLEUTH,
DIES IN DENVER

James McParlan, one of the famous operatives of the Pinkerton Detective agency, died yesterday at Denver of blood poisoning, according to dispatches received last night. He had been with the agency since 1889.

One of his notable achievements was the breaking up of the Molly Maguires, an organization of labor radicals which terrorized Pennsylvania mining districts from 1873 to 1876.

McParlan worked on the case a year and finally saw twenty-seven of the Molly Maguires hanged for murder.

He also arrested Haywood, Moyer, Pettibone, and others in the bomb murder of Gov. Staunton of Idaho.

For the last thirty years he had been in charge of the Pinkerton agency at Denver. A year ago he was retired on a pension.

draw our own conclusions, to draw the deductions, whether they are reasonable or unreasonable, as long as they stay within a certain bound.

Only to Readers Interested.

"Under this heading of our defense it would not be necessary for us to prove that Mr. Ford was an anarchist, nor would it be necessary for us to prove that he was not an anarchist, all we could have to prove was that the wire logical conclusions, not illogical.

"There is another defense. We claim that this was an occasion where there was a public danger, and that we owed a duty to our readers to comment upon Mr. Ford's acts and doings."

FEATURE SECTION



NAGGED HER TOO MUCH, SIMPSON SAID AS HE DIED

Man Shot in Court Gives Basis for Defense by Wife in Last Words.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

It is a composite of the 4 best plays.

"A wagging tail, as the motive of the play, that by employing the subtle energies of environment he can cause any man to become engaged to be married to any woman.

Love, as glibly conjectures, is merely a tradition. The force which moves him to action is primarily a romantic seduction accentuated by moonlight, honeyuckle, a book of verse, and the other mellowing influences of conventional courtship. He is a rich young New Yorker and he estimates his opinion as worth \$5,000. At the Cort he is acted in a small manner, and Alice Brown in imitation of the method of John Wester, who probably plays the role in New York.

Who shall be the subjects of the demonstration? Well, there is the Duke of Duncan, a willowy young spinster adored to the skies and a love of the beautiful in art, though herself somewhat crudely rouged. She is an unattached member of what seems to be a household party at Fifth Avenue, New York, and she is immediately seduced, apparently by Miss Jean Robertson. As her co-sister in the experiment a handsome electrician is selected, Otto Kruger, who happens to be around fixing some troublesome fuses. Mr. Kruger has I.W.W. propensions, and he has been introduced to the Duke by his employer, a man of means, who is in sentimental association with Miss Duncan on a basis of fifty-fifty.

They are members of the Millmen's association and were present when a committee of the manufacturers entered into the combination with the Carpenter Contractors' association and the carpenters' District Council of Chicago. They refuse to stand by the past, however, and voted against signing the agreement.

Charges to Be Made.

They will charge that the combination:

Restrains trade. By the use of the union label on mill work made in Chicago the exclusion of the material manufactured by outside firms is placed under threat of legal trouble by the union.

Raises prices. Their price will point to the fact, for instance, that doors manufactured in Coshkosh cost \$2.10 a year ago and \$2.20 today, while the Chicago price set by members of the combine is nearly twice the latter figure. The same to a degree is true of windows.

Opposes contractors who refuse to enter the combination by planning to give a discount of 20 per cent to those contractors who are members of the Carpenter Contractors' association.

Throttles Chicago's great post-war building program by high prices and the union label. Every element of the combination agrees that in normal building times Chicago mills furnished only from 25 to 40 per cent of the necessary woodwork. They would be physically unable to increase their output, up to 200 per cent, yet they are forcing outside firms from selling in the city.

G. B. Anderson Talks.

How "Division G" of the Lumbermen's association of Chicago, known for its opposition to the union label, is to use a 20 per cent discount as the weapon to force Chicago contractors into the carpenter contractors' organization was told last night by G. B. Anderson.

"I was present when the mill owners decided to enter the 'door trust' combination," said Anderson. "The contractors had agreed on a discount of 20 per cent from Chicago contractors, threatening to buy outside of Chicago unless the figure was met.

"The mill men answered that they were willing to give the discount if they could get 20 per cent of the local mill owners into the combination to protect themselves against competition in the city.

"But the contractors insisted on individual action and they agreed to help force the mill men into the combination. On the strength of this the manufacturers offered a 20 per cent discount, which was accepted.

Mr. Erlander, at his home in Far Rockaway, today said that a statement relative to the mill men joining the combination was untrue.

"The mill men answered that they were willing to give the discount if they could get 20 per cent of the local mill owners into the combination to protect themselves against competition in the city.

"But the contractors insisted on individual action and they agreed to help force the mill men into the combination.

"To give all carpenter contractors estimated prices a trade discount of 15 per cent, and . . . who pay before the 10th of each month a cash discount of 5 per cent."

"Of course, if all contractors were to get the 20 per cent discount there would be no object in giving it, except to force builders to hire contractors in order to get the reduction."

But G. B. Anderson, head of the Carpenter Contractors' association, later asked me when the mill men were going to start giving the discount of 20 per cent only to members of the association. He told me the change was scheduled to occur in a couple of months."

Double Edged.

Anderson pointed out the double edged possibilities of the discount agreement between the mill men and the contractors. First, it could be used to drive contractors into the organization.

Second, it compelled a builder to hire a contractor and let him buy the wooden materials under pain of losing the 20 per cent rebate.

Seek Boys as Assassins
of Messenger of 62.

Police are searching for several boys who are playing hide and seek in vacant lots. None of them are over 12 years of age.

They are believed to be the boys who attacked Fred Baumann, 62 years old, 142 West Sixty-third street, a messenger for the Western Union Telegraph company, and beat him with a baseball bat.

DAY CROWD OF OVER 20,000 SEES SOX SHUT OUT MACKMEN, 1 TO 0.

JACKSON'S BAT GIVES CICOTTE TALLY HE NEEDS

Three Blows in the First Round Beat Perry in Airtight Slab Duel.

BY I. E. SANBORN.
The White Sox reversed Saturday's loss and beat the Athletics 1 to 0 yesterday in the second game of the series. A bunch of three consecutive hits netted one run in the first round, and that was all Eddie Cicotte needed to beat Scott Perry.

Cicotte delivered a three article on the slab. Not a man walked, and up to the ninth he outgave the two Mackmen who had given him a hard time.

Perry had several wavering rounds after the first, but each time the White Sox threatened to increase their output of runs he tightened up and shut off the supply of swats, once striking out Osgood in the pinch.

Jackson's Bat Wins Game.

Both ends were the only guy who gave Cicotte much trouble. Boy took off a single in the first inning and a long drive to the left field wall in the seventh hit two, were knocked out of Perry's stuff, and of those Lisiebowski and Weaver made two apiece, but the one that brought home the bacon was Jackson's in the first inning.

The first real baseball day of the week on the south side brought out a large crowd of the year here, and more than 20,000 folks rooted for the White Sox to win and stay in the race.

The Winning Drive.

The Athletics tried to break through in their first. Roth whaled out a two base, but there were two dead already on Pfeffer's corralled Burns' lofty drive. In the hole, half the victory was achieved. Elebowski was gone, but Voss poked a single into left. Colvin hung out the hit and run sign and Voss legged it home. The drama was over to cover the bases. Colvin picked a hit through the place leftmost by Shannon, and Weaver raced a third on it. Jackson singled, scoring Weaver, and driving Collings to the end.

Record Brooklyn Turned.
Probably the best record the Cubs ever played to in Brooklyn was present. Every seat in the plant was taken, and according to the talk there are about 22,000 seats. There must have been at least another 2,000 fans standing up in the back of the grandstand and in the aisles, but no one was put out in the field.

The day was perfect for the doings. After yesterday's wild, raw spring came forth with bright warm sunshines. However, it was not enough to lure the Brooklyn pleasure seekers to the beaches, so there was only one place to go and that was the ball game.

For a time it looked as if St. Louis would make a bid for the overflow upon the field, but Heald held firm and squeezed them all in. Of course, all of them were thrilled and delighted with the result.

Another Homer by Holly.
From the first to the ninth only one Mackman reached first, but in the ninth the visitors made some trouble. Kline, batting for Perry, fouled out. Burns bunted a single to center. Wm. struck out, but Ruth sent a long drive to right. Shannon rode to third. Ruth stole second, but Shannon was third. He had to fly to him to bring him in for the final out.

Chicago, May 18.—[Special]
With the fifth and the Sox have been opening, and that was a win for Lisiebowski. Heald scratched an infield hit with two gone. Perry made a wild pitch to Nemo off first and let him to next. Weaver beat out a punk hit to Cannon and stole second. Perry struck out Collings the third, one being a walk up.

In the seventh a bunt by Duncan gave him life with nobody out. Cicotte started all around, and that was a win for Lisiebowski. Both fired, both in time to stop Schalk on third. Wessel bounded to Burns and was out. Collings had to Karp.

Mark Thrasher at Finis.
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Final Rally Squelched.
In the ninth Heald scored and with the other two on and one out, Holocher produced a fly ball, which hit the foul foul. Griffith raced across and tried to scoop the ball, but it was too hot and careened off his hands into the right wing of the stand. Had it stayed in the field Holck would have made a triple. Lear immediately produced a single.

These two runs were all the Cubs could pull off the ninth. In the meantime the Robins staged a fuss for three tallies in the fifth. Krueger singled and went to third when Pfeffer slapped a single to right. Olson hit safely to left, scoring Krueger, then Myers sacrificed. Griffith followed with a hit, but Ruth and heald would score and tie the game. Pfeffer scored and Myers hit a double. Pfeffer scoring and Olson going to third. Z. Wheat was purposely passed, then Myers bunted Olson home on a squeeze play.

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If This Be
Finance, Give
Us Farming!

Produced by Universal.
Directed by Rollin Sturgeon.
Presented at the Casino.

THE CAST.

Mary Burton..... Dorothy Phillips
Hamilton Burton..... Robert Sher
Hamilton Burton, the man..... William Stowell
Paul Burton..... Tom Ashton
Paul Burton, the man..... Stanhope Woodruff
Thomas Edwards..... Walt Whitman
Mrs. Burton..... Nannie Wright
Jefferson Edwards..... Harry Hillard
Len Howell..... Allen Sears
Lorraine Howell..... Gertrude Astor

By Mae Tinne.

This picture should be booked in all country towns. It is a warning to all those who would forsake the soil for the city. See "Destiny" and forget dreams of high finance. Far better the bucolic calm than the clang of the police patrol.

Let me introduce to you the Burton family. There are two Burton, gentle and amiable; Mr. Burton, a frail and unsuccessful; Mary Burton, a modest violet; Hamilton Burton, the

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

Universal's One Best Bet Who Depicts Femininity Bucolic and Cosmopolitan.



ambitious son, and Paul Burton, the dreamer.

Young Hamilton yearns to control

the money market. He doesn't want to be a farmer, but wants to be a man. His sister, however, feels differently on the subject and declares that the country is where they belong.

The producer then introduces some fairies turning a "Fairy Book of Life," and starts out to show you what would have happened had Hamilton got his way.

Verily, it seems, it is dangerous to be a man. One becomes terribly tamer and heady, and entertains homicidal tendencies. One grits one's teeth and crushes small banks, who then run around with revolvers and white faces and kill innocent parties, who wrestle with them in the vain attempt to secure the firearms. When one's sister does not appear at breakfast one strides to her boudoir and tears her blouse and plucks her down in her brother's lap, remarking:

"However, do not forget who is master!" One's sister, however, also having become queer, heady, and unattractive, gives a retort disconcerting and gets awed with it. Then Jove! Whereat one, being a rich man, is vastly pleased, and remarks:

"Hah, I love a fighter!" But unless one wins and trains and one, being a rich man, finally loses all, even his life, being determinedly thrown in an upper story window by an enraged husband, whose wife the rich man had proposed to buy for one's brother.

O, yes, the brother! The brother

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MRS. EDITH RUBBER CHIN
is good but not sufficient for the improvement of your double chin. Exercise the muscles first by pushing the head back as far as you can and then forward on the chest. Then stretch head to the right and to the left. Then rub the chin with a cream following it with an ice rub to contract the pores. Or use alcohol as an astringent. If that is easier to obtain than ice. Then wear the rubber band at night. In the morning dash water on the neck after you have removed the band.

dise of cough, starvation, and falling of a piano stool. One's mother dies of broken heart and one's father is about to follow when—

"The Fairy Book of Life" is again fluttered before you; the pages turned the other way, and you are told that all this really did not happen, but that it was all in the dream, where you discovered something wonderful. The ambitious brother has till his soul and built windmills and roads and a stucco house; and all is perfectly lovely.

Let us say that "Destiny" has some good acting, some beautiful scenery, and a certain element of interest. Furthermore than that let us say nothing.

IN FAIRY LOVE STORIES

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Do you know a real love story—one that is longer than fiction? It is the idea of a girl who has written it to her mother, or to her father, or to her sweetheart. "The Fairy Book of Life" will pay for every story published. Send me your stories. Dorothy Phillips, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Bert shouted back as the train began to move. "I was going to ask you to marry me if I had had a chance."

The train was going faster now, but the plucky maid waved kisses with both hands and nodded her scarlet face emphatically.

Bright Sayings of Children

Dorothy was wheeling her doll in its car on the sidewalk when a friend passing said: "O, I see you have your dolls out for an airing this morning."

Dorothy, with a protesting raised

"The Tribune" will give it away if you never have been presented with a copy. If you know of it, or if you have it, send it to me."

Bert shot back as the train began to move. "I was going to ask you to marry me if I had had a chance."

The train was going faster now, but the plucky maid waved kisses with both hands and nodded her scarlet face emphatically.

J. H.

He Never Could Tell.

Bert and Marjorie had been schoolmates and continued to be great friends after they were grown up, and when he entered the service they corresponded regularly. Then he went across and they wrote often, but Bert was always the one to write.

When he returned to a camp in this country and found he was to have a day off he wrote home to his mother asking her if he could go home all night before he presented himself.

When his train arrived friends and relatives were waiting to see him. His footings were down, admiring friends from the minute he opened the front door, and at Marjorie's all her family joined in the admiring circle.

Now it was time to leave the train

was in, and he had to hurry on board.

He was in despair and Marjorie was almost in tears, but her courage came to the rescue and she shouted desper-

ately, "O, Bert, what were you going to tell me?"

Bert shouted back as the train began to move. "I was going to ask you to marry me if I had had a chance."

The train was going faster now, but the plucky maid waved kisses with both hands and nodded her scarlet face emphatically.

Sylvia, 13 years old, and her mother think that I must be home by 9 p.m. Now I stay out till 9:30 or 10 because I see no harm in it. Could you please tell me whether mother is old fashioned or whether I am right?

O, Sylvia, dear, I wish you would not make me unhappy by saying things like that.

When you are home, you ought to be home and in bed at 9 o'clock, and if I were your mother I would give you a few good sound spankings if I found you out until 10. But why provoke the question? Why be a wilful, disobedient little girl whom nobody will love when you have every claim to being a charming miss?

Your mother is not old fashioned, dear.

M. M. T.

Robert was in the habit of going to

play with another boy about his own age, and they always got into a quarrel and sometimes into a fight. On one occasion he came home to me having gotten the worst of it. His mother asked him why. He said he couldn't get along, he could not find any boy to play with.

Howard was the youngest of six children, and the only one to have stopped at school. He was a good boy, and the only one to have given up the game again.

He was the youngest of six children, and the only one to have given up the game again.

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Howard was the youngest

Children

SOCIETY and Entertainments

Tennis at Casino Attracting Many Society Couples



A boy of about his own always they got into sometimes into a game he came home in tears the week of it. "When he did what he didn't do in his playroom, when he replied, "I'm a boy, and you can't tell me what to do." Miss A. L.

for Service Men, festival for soldiers and sailors at the Highland Park branch Community service.

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REE MORE DAYS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

HIS PROGRAM

that you can't

be possible to see

crowds? First show

the continuous

midnight.

LL SQUARE

and Marshall Blvd.

Today

Wednesday

the RED

LANTERN

AL MUSICAL, DANCE INTER-

NETATION, ETC.

WFORD

Near Madison St.

2 to 11:30

M RUSSELL

"Liar"

gaining Attraction

night—Our own

selected

String Orchestra

ON SQUARE

MADISON ST.

11:30 P. M.

ELVIDGE

CIAL PIRATE"

EX MADISON ST.

AT KELLY'S

DE MILLE'S

ER, for WORSE"

EDUCATIONAL

THWEST

IND PARK, BURLWOOD

CE TALMAGE

ADVENTURE"

Palace Weekly

DIVISION NO. 101

MAURICE FOURNIER'S

FAMOUS PHAMA

LL STAR GATE

Wesley AMBROSE

HAYAKAWA

RAGBROS COWARD

PARK

1 Blk. So. 11 St.

M S. HART

"Money Corral"

in, "The Immigrant"

JUSTIN

66 N. PARKSIDE AVE.

LAKE ST.—M. & B.

LY KING

"SPENSE"

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ADVENTURE"

I CHICAGO

COMMERCIAL AVENUE

TIME AND EXHIBITION

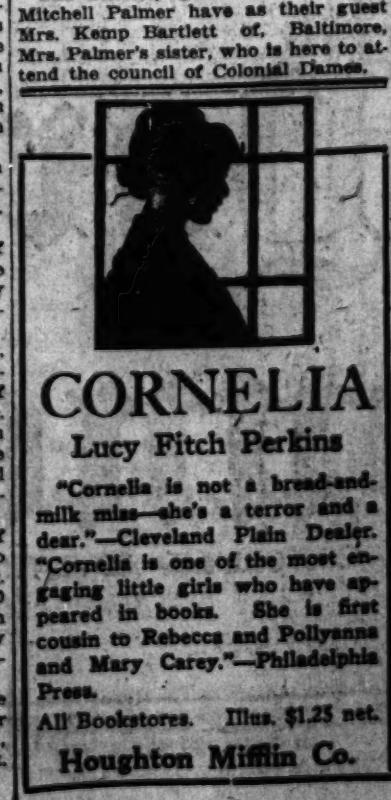
AMILTON

S OWN HEART"

VO-REEL COMEDY

CORNELIA

Lucy Fitch Perkins



"Cornelia is not a broad-and-milk miss—she's a terror and a dear."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Cornelia is one of the most engaging little girls who have appeared in books. She is first cousin to Rebecca and Pollyanna and Mary Carey."—Philadelphia Press.

All Bookstores. Illus. \$1.25 net.

Houghton Mifflin Co.

Employers Laud Proposed Y.W.C.A. Center in the Loop

A practical solution of the housing and recreation problem of young women employed in Chicago is believed to have reached in the plans of the Young Women's Christian Association here to establish recreation and residence centers for girls and women in various districts of Chicago, including one at 88 East Monroe street, in the loop, which is to be ready by Aug. 1. The association is to contribute \$100,000 in the city for the purpose.

Representatives of about twenty-five of the large business firms of the city employing women and girls conferred Saturday at a preliminary meeting of campaign captains in the Stevens building. They were enthusiastic in their approval of the project of the movement and pledged support.

Teams of helpers will be formed, who will be active workers during the week of June 2 to 7 to raise the money necessary to continue the work of the Y. W. C. A. in Chicago.

Girls have been employed in vastly increasing numbers in late years, and the need of proper recreational and residence facilities in the city has in no way been met as the number has increased," declared Mrs. G. P. Reid, who is in charge of about 6,000 women in the employ of Marshall Field & Co.

"While much has been done for the young men of the city, in supplying them with gymsnasiums, swimming pools, and other recreational opportunities, the girls have had nothing done for them in an organized way. The plans of the greater Y. W. C. A. will fill a most crying want in Chicago."

* * *

Miss Ruth Parkhurst

Courtesy Photo

The engagement of Miss Ruth Parkhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parkhurst of 8556 Winthrop avenue, to Joseph D. Large was announced at a bridge party Saturday. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 18.—[Special]—Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, formerly Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, has fully recovered from her recent illness and will go to her home in Lenox today.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edmund F. Taylor of 1609 North Dearborn parkway have gone to White Sulphur Springs. They will go to Annapolis the 24th of this month to visit their son, Stanley, a student at the United States Naval Academy. They will return home soon after the 10th of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Doering Jr. of 2119 Michigan avenue have opened their Lake Geneva residence for the summer.

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Mr. Harry Payne Whitney of 515 Fifth avenue, who has been passing some time in Boston, has returned and is now occupying her country house at Westbury, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt of 28 East Thirty-sixth street accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Samuel A. Weston, have left for Staten Island, N. Y., where they will remain for part of the season.

Following an extended stay at Asheville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborne have returned to their town house at 40 East Thirty-sixth street.

* * *

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Edward B. McKey of 854 Ridge avenue, Evanston, announces the marriage of her daughter, Zoo Louise, to Robert Emmett Power of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Weller of 2000 North State parkway will go to Cleveland the latter part of the month to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr of 5655 Stratford place have taken the Varsity Foster house in Lake Forest for the summer.

The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of 2000 North State parkway to Dr. George W. Johnson of 1000 North State parkway will be announced at the Varsity Foster house in Lake Forest the middle of June.

The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill of Flushing, L. I., to Randolph L. Mortimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mortimer of 1410 Lurey street, will go to the Varsity Foster house in the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens of the Kenwood hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Alta, to Dr. Anson Cameron of Chicago.

* * *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Special]—The secretary of war and Mrs. Baker were the honored guests at a dinner given last evening by Mrs. Lillian Rose D. Rittman, high chief ranger of the order, who has held her office for three years and has raised the sinking fund from \$2,000 to \$20,000 and the membership to 75,000. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Mary L. Downes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randall Webb recently sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Mary Addison, to Dr. Thomas Rodman Goethals, son of Gen. and Mrs. George Goethals, on Tuesday afternoon, June 3, at 4 o'clock, in Old St. John's church, in this city. Dr. Goethals recently returned from eighteen months' service overseas.

After a wedding journey he will take up his residence in Elmwood. Their daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Frazier, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift of North State parkway, since Mr. Swift's release from service, will open their Lake Forest residence the middle of June. Mr. and Mrs. Swift will open their Lake Geneva place under the name of the Varsity Foster house in the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson of 1000 North State parkway removed to their Lake Forest residence last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr of 1130 Lake Shore drive returned Friday from Barbados, and went directly to their summer residence in Lake Forest.

Miss Grace Baldwin of 6115 Kenmore drive is a luncheon today for Helen Weilman of Quincy, Ill., who will be married soon to Lieut. George O. Chesley of Los Angeles.

BY CORINNE LOWE,
NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Those who are not what David Graham Phillips once called "a born woman" had better practice up this spring. For summer frocks are never more daintily, piquantly, sealine feminine. They are nipped in at the waist, they have, as here, a gauze bodice and the skirts are nothing if not wide and footy. The embroidered batiste frock shown above illustrates the present femininity of fashion. There is a voluminous apron of the material, which is gathered at the waist. The bodice is of lace, with a narrow foundation, and beneath this two wide bands of turquoise blue ribbon fall to a point below the waist. The bodice is caught by French flowers hanging in a garland down the front.

The skirts are nothing if not wide and footy. The embroidered batiste frock shown above illustrates the present femininity of fashion. There is a voluminous apron of the material, which is gathered at the waist. The bodice is of lace, with a narrow foundation, and beneath this two wide bands of turquoise blue ribbon fall to a point below the waist. The bodice is caught by French flowers hanging in a garland down the front.

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"BONDING BILLS RAISE TAX ONLY 33¢ UPON \$100"

**Wacker Explains Status
of Measures Aiding
Improvements.**

The greatest possible increase in taxes, if the increased bonding power is taken of the legislature, would be Chicago will add 33 cents on each \$100 worth of taxes paid. Charles H. Wacker, of the Chicago Plan commission declared yesterday.

His statement was issued because of a letter from a member of a large real estate firm, in which the writer stated he feared the bond bill would be defeated because many large interests believed it would create an excessive tax rate.

Think Public Misled.

Mr. Wacker's statement follows:

"The public has been misled regarding certain important features concerning the increased bonding power legislation now before the legislature."

"It has been stated there was insufficient time to pass the bill during the remaining short period, the legislature will remain in session, and to safeguard all the bills against error."

"I know for a certainty all the bills can be passed in one day. This is according to the best legislative authority."

"It has been argued the bonding bill

might be passed without passing the reduction tax rate bills, designed so the amount of taxes will not be increased.

"The plan is to pass all the bills at the same time or pass none of them. In this way there is absolutely no danger of error or commission, or anything that would not safeguard the taxpayers."

Rates All Prepared.

"The reduction rates have all been figured accurately to a penny on every single bill, and are ready to be applied on whatever rate of increase the assessment valuation may be determined upon, whether it be two-thirds or the full value."

"The taxpayers should bear in mind that the increased bonding power bills will not increase the amount of taxes one iota beyond a small annual levy for the sinking fund and interest with which to retire the bonds. The total annual amount of bonds carry a \$100 worth of taxes paid, even if \$50,000,000 worth of bonds were issued at one time. That of course, is impossible. The bonds will be spread over years, and the special levy for their retirement actually will be much less than 33 cents on every \$100."

Appeals to Citizens.

"If this legislation fails Chicago will face the greatest hardship in its history. The blame most certainly will be upon those who can and should save the day. Every citizen should seek to understand the facts in this vital matter and demand action by the legislature without delay."

Cycle Hits Stone, Hurts Rider to His Death

George W. Wehr, 12 years old, 2223 Belleplaine avenue, died yesterday in Swedish Covenant hospital of a skull fracture. Wehr was found unconscious in the street in front of the hospital Saturday night, a damaged motorcycle nearby. He did not regain consciousness, and died after he ran over a large stone, throwing him.

Eleven Autos Stolen in Last Twenty-four Hours

Eleven more automobiles were reported stolen to the detective bureau in the last twenty-four hours.



The last thing pawned— the first thing redeemed

It is usually some relic, keepsake or heirloom—something with a purely sentimental value.

Pawnbrokers always loan more on it—proportionately—than on things worth more.

It is always redeemed.

You must read what a pawnbroker has to say about people as he sees them, in the June American Magazine.

It will add to what you know about human nature—the most interesting and the most profitable knowledge in the world.

What a tip for an adwriter, that about the streak of sentiment in the pawnbroker's customers!

The American Magazine always has something in every article that will help you in something you have to do.

Others who will testify are a policeman, a preacher, a fireman and a waiter, to be published soon.

In June

"The Experiences of a Pawnbroker."

The American Magazine

The Crowell Publishing Company

Woman's Home Companion
The American Magazine
Farm and Fireside

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, D. C.	May 18.	Following is the official weather forecast for the various parts of the country. Monday, local showers in morning, light or Tuesday; moderate rain.
New Orleans	72	Cloudy, with rain.
Baltimore	72	Fair.
Shreveport	72	Cloudy.
St. Louis	72	Cloudy.
Vicksburg	72	Cloudy.
Albuquerque	72	Cloudy.
Altoona	72	Cloudy.
Atlanta	72	Cloudy.
Cincinnati	72	Cloudy.
Detroit	72	Cloudy.
Fort Wayne	72	Cloudy.
Hartford	72	Cloudy.
Honolulu	72	Cloudy.
Madison	72	Cloudy.
Minneapolis	72	Cloudy.
Montgomery	72	Cloudy.
Portland	72	Cloudy.
Seattle	72	Cloudy.
Spokane	72	Cloudy.
Tampa	72	Cloudy.
Wichita	72	Cloudy.
Winnipeg	72	Cloudy.
Worcester	72	Cloudy.
Wyo.	72	Cloudy.
Place of observation		
May 18, 1919.		
7:00 p. m.		
General time		
Eastern time		
Atlanta	72	Cloudy.
Baltimore	72	Cloudy.
Boston	72	Cloudy.
Brownsville	72	Cloudy.
Cincinnati	72	Cloudy.
Chicago	72	Cloudy.
Florida	72	Cloudy.
Hartford	72	Cloudy.
Honolulu	72	Cloudy.
Madison	72	Cloudy.
Minneapolis	72	Cloudy.
Montgomery	72	Cloudy.
Portland	72	Cloudy.
Seattle	72	Cloudy.
Spokane	72	Cloudy.
Tampa	72	Cloudy.
Wichita	72	Cloudy.
Winnipeg	72	Cloudy.
Wyo.	72	Cloudy.

69% GREATEST PERCENTAGE of Advertising Gain

With a gain of 271,781 lines in advertising for April 1919 over April 1918, the New York Tribune leads the New York newspaper field in percentage of gain. Its increase is 69%. Its nearest competitor's gain is 37 1/4%. Here are the figures of the New York Evening Post's Statistical Bureau for April:

APRIL, 1919, GAINS IN THE MORNING NEWSPAPER FIELD (Arranged according to Percentage of Increase)

	Gains	%
1. Tribune	271,781	69
2. Sun	138,696	37 1/4
3. Times	207,283	23 3/4
4. Herald	72,892	12 1/2
5. World	161,360	12 1/4
6. American	15,915 Loss	2 Loss
Totals,	921,097	19

The New York Tribune has gained 54% for the first four months of 1919 over the same period of 1918.

In January The Tribune was 4th in volume of advertising gain

In February 3rd "

In March 2d "

In April 2d "

—16 1/3 columns behind the leader.

—52 1/3 columns behind the leader.

And all this in spite of the thousands of lines published in other New York papers which are excluded from The Tribune, because its censorship is a practical censorship based upon its guarantees of your money back if you want it on all merchandise advertised in The Tribune.

With the greatest percentage of ADVERTISING GAIN, the New York Tribune continues to print the

most news

of any New York morning paper. That interests the reader most. Here are the facts:

WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAYS—COLUMNS OF NEWS

1919	Tribune	Sun	Times	American	Herald	World
Jan. Feb. and March... 13,527	12,765	11,457	11,312	10,604	10,346	
April..... 4,612	4,252	3,593	3,382	3,475	3,564	
Totals (1st 4 mo. 1919) . 18,139	17,017	15,050	14,694	14,109	13,910	

In the first four months the New York Tribune actually gave its readers 1,132 more columns of NEWS than any other New York paper—over 141 more pages.

The New York Tribune is New York's fastest growing newspaper. Put it where it belongs—on your schedule for advertising to the most prosperous market in New York.

New York Tribune

FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH: NEWS—EDITORIALS—ADVERTISEMENTS

BRITISH TRADE LEADERS IN GROWING COUNTRY

Paralysis Threatens
Restriction on Some
ments.

British merchants and manufacturers are becoming alarmed at the country's foreign trade. The darkest days of war England spent for the trade war to American exporters had been most forceful competition against British. Now comes Mr. who was official government Parliamentary representative of Britain in the first year of the war, with the statement that in the modern history of Britain there has been more widespread of misfortune and trouble in finance and in industry.

Shipments Held Up

Manufacturers all over the country have stocks in hand which they allowed to send to their abroad.

He mentioned in illustration West Riding of Yorkshire that \$10,000,000 worth of woolen goods were waiting for export abroad being held up. "Every conceivable legal difficulty, is being put in the way of with to sell them abroad, and when foreign exchanges are bad, their restoration is most urgent necessities of Britain and commerce."

The same story comes from portant industrial centers. And there are cotton goods to the value of \$2,000,000 which have been paid for by Swedish and which are held up by the neutrals. In anything was being done to help the neutrals, it would be sold by the Dutch people living on the Belgian frontier.

In a parliamentary debate made for an order for 250,000 tons of coal from England. The manufacturers asked for a license, but could get it with the result that a message was sent to Sweden canceling the order that it had been given to a German. Mr. Runciman stated in above quoted that Norway, Sweden, and Holland and cried to the chamber of shipping the demand for them to be stimulated among the neutrals. In order to prevent the closing of some of the London docks endangering the food supply.

CALIFORNIA UTILITIES DEPARTMENT The railroad commission of California has voted to increase the gas and electric rates of the Consolidated Gas and Electric by approximately 10 per cent.

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CONGRESS FINDS MARKET PUBLIC UP ON ITS TOES

**Confident Legislators Will
Meet Huge Task
Before Them.**

The New York Times.

New York, May 10.—[Special.]—The session of congress beginning tomorrow has before it momentous work in freeing industry, transportation, and trade from burdens superimposed upon them by war. Further, the task of preparing legislation aimed at the strengthening of American business for activity at home and abroad will come to the attention of this special session, and if wisdom and true economic thought prevail, the nation's opportunity to remain the leader in finance and commerce should be converted into fact.

The auspices under which the legislators meet are favorable in respect to industry, unfavorable in respect to the major transportation system, and most uncertain in regard to the amount of overburdened taxation, the creation of means for the financing of goods in foreign sales, and the conservation of the taxing power over profits.

Markets Show Faith's Folly.

That the people wait with full confidence a constructive session is proved by the continued advance and great activity of the security markets. It may be that this trust will become somewhat disturbed at times, for there have been difficulties in the last half century with no difficult questions to discuss or ones which pressed so closely upon one another for early solution; but, if the precedent of financial and business forecasts of other years count for anything, the country has full hope of positive and helpful development.

The value of stocks on the stock exchanges reached the largest total for any similar period since the boom days of 1901. The average price of a group of representative railroad stocks advanced about 3 points from the minimum level of the preceding week; the industrial list gained considerable ground on top of its rise which had already amounted to 15 to 20 points in case of very many issues.

Speculation High.

The fever of speculation lost none of its heat, despite repeated words of caution from those who guard the credit resources of the stock market and others who are responsible for the underlying stability of the speculative account. The quality of buying showed more than ever at its best, since the remarkable days of the war because of the calculations of ordinary speculative periods were no longer of value.

The railroads have run some \$400,000,000 behind the return guaranteed by the government, and are going farther into the hole, yet the railroad stocks displayed more strength last week than in two years.

The copper trade stands with a vast accumulation of metal to work off on a market as yet inactive, yet the copper stocks showed much life.

The steel stocks advanced in the face of a perplexing lack of price, and with demand so far below normal that day by day mill and furnace operations showed a slackening.

Advance in Railroad Stocks.

The action of the market could be considered as merely a continuation of what has been witnessed since early in February were it not for the fact that trading reached into a new direction and gained in force.

The new direction was into the railroad issues and the increased evidence of a market in railroad stocks has been another observation of market events warranting a slowing down of business for the sake of safety. In the railroad stocks there is seen a stimulus for purchases in the forthcoming action by congress. The public has become convinced that the issue of government bonds is dead. From this it is natural to step onward to the argument that the carriers will be returned to their owners adequately protected by statute, with provision for the vast sum owing to them under their contracts with the government and with the assurance that future rates will permit them to live and make some money.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

	Sales	High	Low	Clos.	Chg.
All Shippers	800	122	113	126	-12
Am. Shipper	800	122	113	126	-12
Am. Shrewd.	80	45	40	45	+5
Am. Stockholders	8,110	104	104	104	-104
Am. Trust	800	80	70	80	+10
Do pfd.	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co.	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 1st	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 2nd	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 3rd	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 4th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 5th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 6th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 7th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 8th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 9th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 10th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 11th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 12th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 13th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 14th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 15th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 16th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 17th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 18th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 19th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 20th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 21st	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 22nd	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 23rd	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 24th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 25th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 26th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 27th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 28th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 29th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 30th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 31st	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 1st	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 2nd	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 3rd	800	80	70	80	+10
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Am. Trust Co. 11th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 12th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 13th	800	80	70	80	+10
Am. Trust Co. 14th	800				

WILD CHANGES IN CORN PRICES CHECK TRADE

Bulls Reduce Holdings as
Prices Drop by New
Ruling.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Conditions in the grain trade have changed materially within the last week, being less favorable to the bull, although he still has a good deal of advantage, as futures are at a big discount.

The corn market, however, is in a down by itself. Prices are high and there is reason for the present level.

The United States did not raise enough corn for domestic requirements last year. The high feeding value, small receipts, light stocks, with absence of material hedging business, and a liberal volume of speculative and the high price of wheat all contributed to making high prices for corn.

Our attack to the bull is the change sentiment among many operators in favor of lower prices, due to the arrival of the period when old time speculators who sold corn short from May 15 to around the middle of June. In some years they made money, but the old theory of the candlestick players does not always work, and demands largely upon other speculators. Last year our crop broke 100 between May 15 and 16, and in 1917 it dropped from \$1.82 to \$1.60 in the same time. At present many traders are predicting lower prices.

Corn Market Two Sided.
The corn market at present is looked upon as a more two sided affair. Sharp fluctuations of late have checked outside operations, as binges of 10c in a day, followed by equally severe breaks, have scared the public out. Wide fluctuations are to be expected and traders need not be surprised at anything the market may do.

There is authority for the statement that no large open interest exists on either side. The Board of Trade directors are expected to comply with the request of Julius Barnes, acting for the food administration, and reinstate the \$60,000 per regulation for individual accounts in their meeting Tuesday. This will end the restriction, as it did when it was on last year.

May corn closed Saturday at \$1.715c, up 11c for the week. July, \$1.595c; \$1.485c; \$1.56c; September, \$1.535c; \$1.505c; October, \$1.455c; November, \$1.425c; December, \$1.405c; January, \$1.385c.

Oil Crop Prospects Good.

A large percentage of traders in oats are bearish, but the market has a few friends, and while prices move up and down fast at times, the range is not wide, and the current situation showed a 14c gain in the middle of the month, being on May and the outside on July.

May closed Saturday at \$7c. July at

\$8c and September at \$8.50c. Prices for the week follow:

May	July	Sept.
Mon. 7.714-1.79	1.68-1.894	1.458-1.61
Tues. 7.728-1.768	1.64-1.68	1.568-1.60
Wed. 7.69-1.72	1.61-1.62	1.524-1.576
Thurs. 7.744-1.774	1.614-1.616	1.558-1.58
Fri. 7.744-1.774	1.614-1.616	1.558-1.58
Sat. 7.744-1.774	1.614-1.616	1.558-1.58
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Fri. 7.744-1.774	1.614-1.616	1.558-1.58
Sat. 7.744-1.774	1.614-1.616	1.558-1.58

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Executives and Managers.
SITUATION WTD.—A MARRIED MAN WITH a family and one who has been from office boy to office manager, desire position with good pay and good opportunities. In the last twenty years have had two positions with same firm. Last month to work for six months. Not married to wife since 1904. I have ability and desire further work. Now I have references. M. J. LEE HART, 926 W. Lovell.

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Is now available for post-war appointments. Experienced in supervising the correspondence, in writing, in editing, in translating, in teaching, in writing letters that ring true. Please state name, address, telephone number, and what you are prepared to pay me. Address J 177, Tribune.

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Can use a live wire age 32, married,

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8 yrs. exp. in retail trade, or of cut or

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8 yrs. off. exp., ability in design and

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Knowledge of production systems and inter-

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in design and construction of electrical

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as client a business firm that can furnish

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WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Gives Office and Factory.
GIRLS

OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE
For table work, handling paper.
No Experience Required.

\$10 PER WEEK TO START.

Good girls can be earned \$15 in two weeks \$15 in one month.

Lump Sum to Girls That Stay Through Summer.

Increases on merit.

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
Clean, light factory
Club and lunch rooms.

APPLY R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.,
21st-st. and Calumet-av.

Takes Cottage Grove-av., resp to 21st-st. and walk one block east; Indians-av. to east and west; Indians-av. walk two blocks east and west; Indians-av. walk four blocks east and west; Indians-av. walk four blocks east and west; Indians-av. walk four blocks east and west north; I.C. to 23rd-st. station.

GIRLS—WE CAN USE SEVERAL
girls of little experience, but of good ability, as messengers and minor clerks in office dept.; must be at least 16 years old; good chance for advancement; salary \$8 to \$10, according to experience.

STEWART-WARNER.

SPEEDOMETER CORP.,
1828 Diversey-parkway.

GIRLS OVER 16.
Careful, steady girls who want permanent positions can earn \$12 per week while learning our work and can earn \$16 to \$20 per week within a few weeks.

ILLINOIS MINIATURE LAMP DIV.,
2245 W. Harrison-st.

GIRLS—OVER 16,
FOR GENERAL BAG WORK,
STEADY WORK, 8 HOURS A DAY;
GOOD PAY.
APPLY MR. BARRATT.
CENTRAL BAG MFG. CO.,
3622 IRON-ST.

GIRLS,
16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE
Several for folds and inserts, circulars and catalogues; light work. Call immediately ready for work.

HORNES, 8 to 16.
PHILIPSON'S,
4th Floor, 911 W. Jackson-ave.

GIRL WANTED—FOR GENERAL
office work; experienced; prefer one familiar with tailoring business. Apply JOINT TAILORS CORP., 404 S. Wells.

GIRLS WANTED.
16 Years or Over.
Good Starting Wages.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,
Factory 485,
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GIRLS,
16 YEARS AND OVER,
for office work and stock keeping, good credit record. Apply 6th floor Murphy's Office.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
STATE-ST. NORTH OF MADISON-ST.
GIRLS FOR SAMPLE SALE.
Clean, light work; \$12 per week.

E. J. BRACH & SONS,
387 E. Illinois-st.

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16 Years or Over.
Good Starting Wages.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,
Factory 485,
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GIRLS—IN LIGHT MFG.
plant; experience not necessary; good wages.

H. G. SAAL CO.,
4410 Ravenswood-av.

GIRLS—16 OVER FOR COMMERCIAL
work; must have school record; then a very liberal piece rate; pleasant working conditions. BUDIMAN DIAZ CO., 100 N. Dearborn-av.

GIRLS—FOR SAMPLE SALE.
Clean, light work; \$12 per week.

25 GIRLS TO WRAP STICK
candy; also 25 girls to pack chocolates. Apply

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Household and Domestic.
CHAMBERMAIDS.
White, \$20 room and board. BUDGET BEACH HOTEL,
5300 Black Rock, 16th floor, household.

CHEF.
Woman experienced in large quantity cooking, splendid position in the Ridge Hotel, 1200 N. Dearborn-av., CHICAGO. Lexington Hill, B.M. 2: COOK—WHITE, AND 2 MAID FOR FAMILY. Good pay, good place, good food, good wages. Req'd. required. Call Monday afternoons. Room 561, 338 S. Michigan-av.—COOK—EXPERIENCED WHITE, 16 years old. Room 404 S. Wells-st. WOMEN AND GIRLS FOR WEIGHING AND ADVISING. Call 129, Washington-av.

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COOK—EXPERIENCED YOUNG, GENERAL
housewife. No laundry, \$15 room and board. Phone 7 p.m. Midway 1740.

COOK—WHITE, AND 2 MAID FOR FAMILY.
Good pay, good place, good food, good wages. Req'd. required. Call Monday afternoons. Room 561, 338 S. Michigan-av.—COOK—EXPERIENCED WHITE, 16 years old. Room 404 S. Wells-st.

COOK—EXPERIENCED FOR DEMANDS.
Good pay, good place, good food, good wages. Req'd. required. Call Monday afternoons. Room 561, 338 S. Michigan-av.—COOK—ASSISTANT: GOOD PAY. APPLY

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MARGUERITE HOTEL, 1010 N. Dearborn St., furnished for business men, ladies, etc. Rates \$10-\$15 per day. Address 1010 N. Dearborn St.

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MONTECILLO-AV. N. 4084 TO RENT, one room, 2nd fl., 10x12, 10x14, 10x16, 10x18, 10x20, 10x22, 10x24, 10x26, 10x28, 10x30, 10x32, 10x34, 10x36, 10x38, 10x40, 10x42, 10x44, 10x46, 10x48, 10x50, 10x52, 10x54, 10x56, 10x58, 10x60, 10x62, 10x64, 10x66, 10x68, 10x70, 10x72, 10x74, 10x76, 10x78, 10x80, 10x82, 10x84, 10x86, 10x88, 10x90, 10x92, 10x94, 10x96, 10x98, 10x100, 10x102, 10x104, 10x106, 10x108, 10x110, 10x112, 10x114, 10x116, 10x118, 10x120, 10x122, 10x124, 10x126, 10x128, 10x130, 10x132, 10x134, 10x136, 10x138, 10x140, 10x142, 10x144, 10x146, 10x148, 10x150, 10x152, 10x154, 10x156, 10x158, 10x160, 10x162, 10x164, 10x166, 10x168, 10x170, 10x172, 10x174, 10x176, 10x178, 10x180, 10x182, 10x184, 10x186, 10x188, 10x190, 10x192, 10x194, 10x196, 10x198, 10x200, 10x202, 10x204, 10x206, 10x208, 10x210, 10x212, 10x214, 10x216, 10x218, 10x220, 10x222, 10x224, 10x226, 10x228, 10x230, 10x232, 10x234, 10x236, 10x238, 10x240, 10x242, 10x244, 10x246, 10x248, 10x250, 10x252, 10x254, 10x256, 10x258, 10x260, 10x262, 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My Mother Didn't Stand in Line *She Bought Carnation Milk*

What did you do for milk during the strike?

Did you join the long, weary lines waiting for their quarts and pints, or did you simply telephone your grocer to send Carnation?

In the thousands of Chicago homes where Carnation Evaporated Milk has been a staple food for years, the milk embargo caused no flurry.

These, chiefly, were homes with babies in them. They demanded a reliable source of pure milk supply every day.

There is always a supply of fresh, sweet Carnation at the nearest grocery store.

Mothers learned that long ago.

Do not confuse Carnation Milk with condensed or sweetened milk. No sugar or other preservatives have been added.

Carnation Milk is only cows' milk, evaporated and hermetically sealed in convenient containers and sterilized.

The evaporating process removes none of the food value. When water has been added to replace that removed by evaporation, Carnation resumes the consistency of fresh, whole milk with all food properties retained.

Carnation Milk is absolutely pure.

It may be fed to infants, for when diluted with an equal amount of water it has identically the same food values as whole milk.

Dilute it with water and drink it—it is delicious.

Use it undiluted in your coffee and on cereals, it is rich and creamy.

Wherever you go you will find Carnation Milk sold. It has become as much a part of our daily life as the baker's loaf or the bag of salt.

You can serve Carnation Milk in your own home exclusively for every milk purpose. It is economical.

It is the most hygienic way of serving milk.

And it is milk: pure, sweet, wholesome milk.

Carnation Milk for Infants (Consult your family physician)

All that is needed to prepare Carnation Milk for the infant's use is a proper dilution with sterilized or pure water. The following is written by an eminent physician:

"To 4 teaspoonsful of Carnation Milk add 12 teaspoonsful of water; this makes about the proper amount to give an infant of four or five weeks old. Afterwards the strength may be increased to a dilution of six teaspoonsful of Carnation to 12½ or 15 teaspoonsful of water for the next four to six months."

Carnation "from Contented Cows"



Carnation Milk Products Company
Seattle, Chicago, Aylmer, Ont.

Canneries located in the better dairying sections of the United States and Canada

AL
25 NAMED BY
ROBBER; JO
NET \$300,000

Reveals Murde
and Dolton Ba
Holdup Men

A captured bandit's confession identifies another Chicago man whose proceeds for the month are estimated in excess of \$100,000, led the police and state attorney's operatives to launch the greatest roundup in the city last night.

Bank robberies, pay-roll robberies, and garage thefts on a large scale, and at least two men who impinge the burden of the case, State's Attorney MacLay characterized as "one of the most interesting in my experience." Acting Chief of Police John H. Neumayr, joint charge of the department, names, addresses and dates, of "jobs" are supplied in connection with a meticulous regard to detail. Altogether, twenty-five men, bank robbers, burglars, etc., were named, in addition to two women. The names were not disclosed. Raiding squads were dispersed last night to more than 100 locations on the south side.

Arrest Cafe Owner.
One of the first results of the search was the taking into custody of Thomas A. McLaughlin, owner of the Western Inn, Fifty-eighth and Dearborn streets, and his piano player, William P. Brady of 3027 Indiana Avenue.

Capt. Michael Lee of the First Street station said McLaughlin was questioned as to the presence of two of the men arrested in the robbery at Dolton. They were still being interrogated early hour this morning.

Assistant State's Attorney J. L. Lowery said the confession also named a man named King, nephew of a Chicago attorney.

Night in Custody. Alcock was taken into custody after midnight. Acting Chief of Police John H. Neumayr issued a statement the犯人 were already in custody and it was hoped to have made arrests tonight.

"I cannot say much now," he said. "Almost anything I could say would interfere with our plans. I can, however, that this hand is responsible for at least two murders and a number of big robberies, some of which were committed outside of Chicago."

Names Dolton Bank Robber. Richard Tyler, the man who was arrested Saturday in a raid on the First National Bank, 389 East Fifty-fifth Street, was also taken. Both men bore bullet wounds, received in battle with the police after they had robbed the department store delivery department. Tyler's confession caused the chief disclosure to be made by the latter. Among the names listed with names of robbers are the following:

May 15—First National Bank, \$15,000 in cash and bonds.

May 15—Attempted robbery of Metropolitan State Bank, 809 Wabash street, W. E. Biagi, an employee, bullet wounds while in death.

May 15—John Woods, salaried employee, West Twenty-second Street.

May 15—Gottfried Brewing Co., \$3,000.

January 15—Bosch Magneto, 2727 South Michigan avenue, (date unknown)—General Harvester company, \$10,000. One man killed.

December 14—Jax, Stewart 1914 Westminster building, pay roll.

State Sixty Autos. Supplementing these are 600 of the motor department cars, which the contestants sixty automobiles since the beginning of the year, and robbed fifteen times in the Hyde Park exclusive residential section, south side of accessories.

Department's net profits are \$100,000.

The climax of Brady's

adventure is on page 12, on